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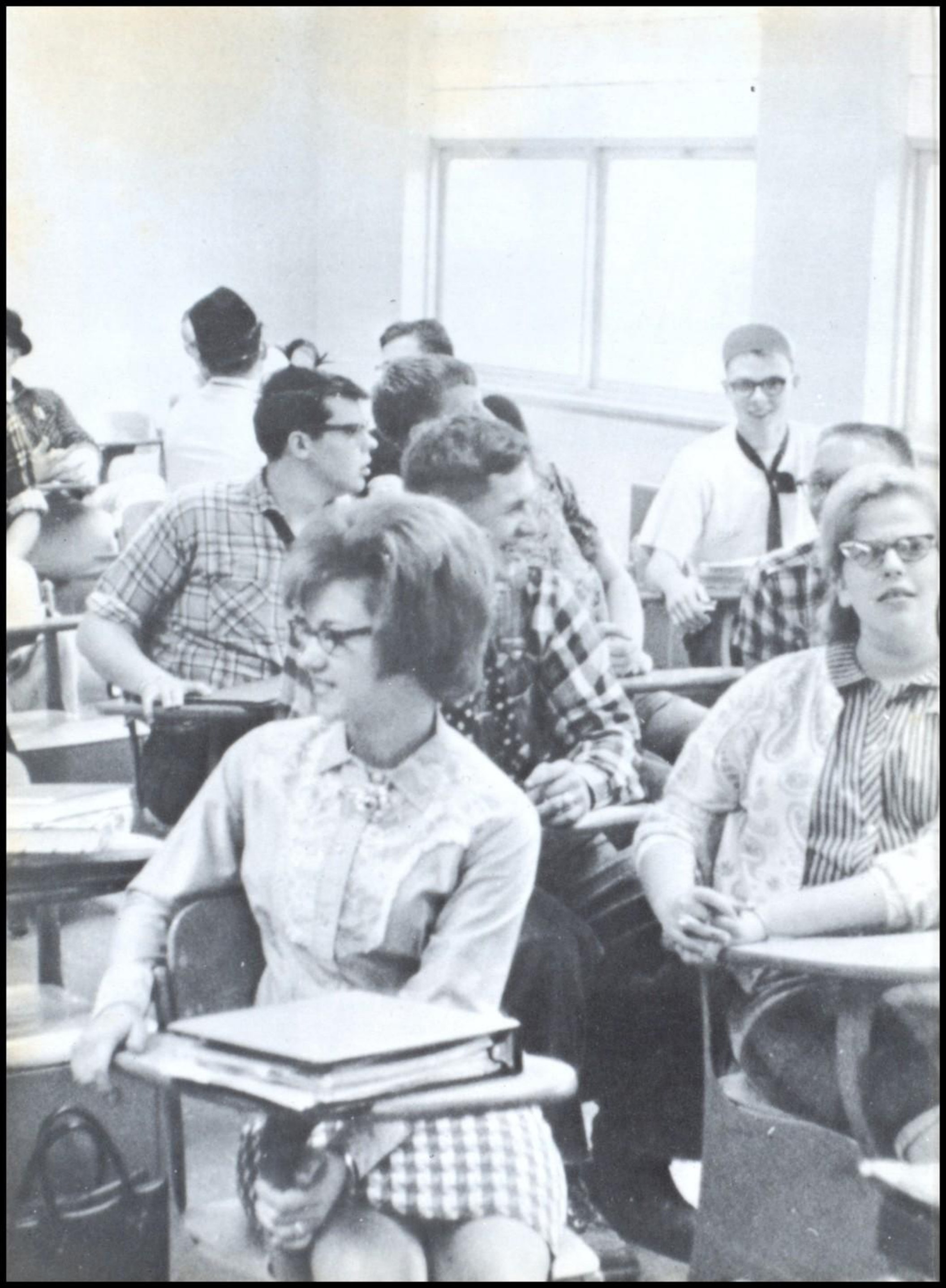

Focus on 1965

The Jackson Township School opened its doors for the 1964-1965 school year on September 3, 1964. As the portals of education were flung open, 590 eager students streamed into Jackson Township's educational plant. For some it was the beginning of a memorable and magnificient experience. For others it was nearly the end, but all students fixed their sights on the goal of an education to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

As the year unfolded, we formed our routines, and then tried to devise clever and unique means of varying them. Students took pride in participating in athletics, 4-H, Sunshine Society, Red Cross, Student Council, or other activities offered.

New courses strengthened the curriculum, while the addition of several enthusiastic new teachers to a staff of capable veterans made the educational opportunities at Jackson Township as great as in any school.

Now let us direct our attention to the unfolding pages as we reminisce and focus on 1965.

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RHS Students Focus Attention

Ellen Simon relates an amusing incident to Richard Smith and Mr. Everitt before third period study hall begins.

Patty John, Bob Denton, and Rita Edwards model the latest fads which include black, lacey hose, sports cars, and Italian boots.

Students often stretch their legs, sit and rest, or just chat informally as they wait for the bell to sound, beginning another class.

on Variety of Life

Let it never be said that RHS students are lazy. The best time to find them bursting with energy is the second after class is dismissed for lunch. Coming in second place as a "rush time" at Roanoke School is the minute the final bell rings, closing the day's activities.

Students are seen doing numerous things during the school day—besides studying, of course. At noon hour many shed their excess energy in the gymnasium, participating in various games and sports. Others can be seen walking leisurely through the hall talking over the activities of the day and those that will occur in the future. Still others, although few in number, can be found industriously cleaning and polishing their lockers, or finishing an assignment at the last minute.

A break in the daily routine such as assembly programs and pep sessions is always appreciated by the students. These happenings constitute a variety of life at R.H.S.

Adding variety to the students' days are the frequent pep sessions during basketball season.

Autograph-seeking students gather around Mr. Charles King, spiritual singer, after he presented one of the year's finest assembly programs.

Eric Forst and Bonnie Sunderman compare their itineraries from Girls' and Boys' State held at Indiana U. during the past summer.

Roanoke's winner of the D.A.R. Citizenship Award for senior girls is Linda Wininger.

Phil Cooper reviews some of the skills he learned at Junior Red Cross Leadership Training School at Miami University in Ohio.

The 1965 Focus Is on

The most important role of the school is to provide an adequate education for all. The students here are most fortunate in this respect. Listed on the school's curriculum is a variety of classes which may appeal to the individual. Not only does R.H.S. possess a fine curriculum, but the faculty members who teach these classes are capable instructors.

Striving for quality and perfection, the students try to do their best throughout the school year. Many achieve their goal and are recognized for their accomplishments. Awards for citizenship, scholastics, and sports are received by those who have worked and studied hard as a reward for their perseverence. These students are honored at the close of the school year on Achievement Night.

Mrs. DeWitt beams as she presents the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award to Alice Burton as Crisco Winner, Jo Lynn Hartley, looks on.

Quality and Perfection

Guarding the students' safety is the job of patrol boys Robert Overmyer, Bill Brown, Howard Harnish, and Sam Ward.

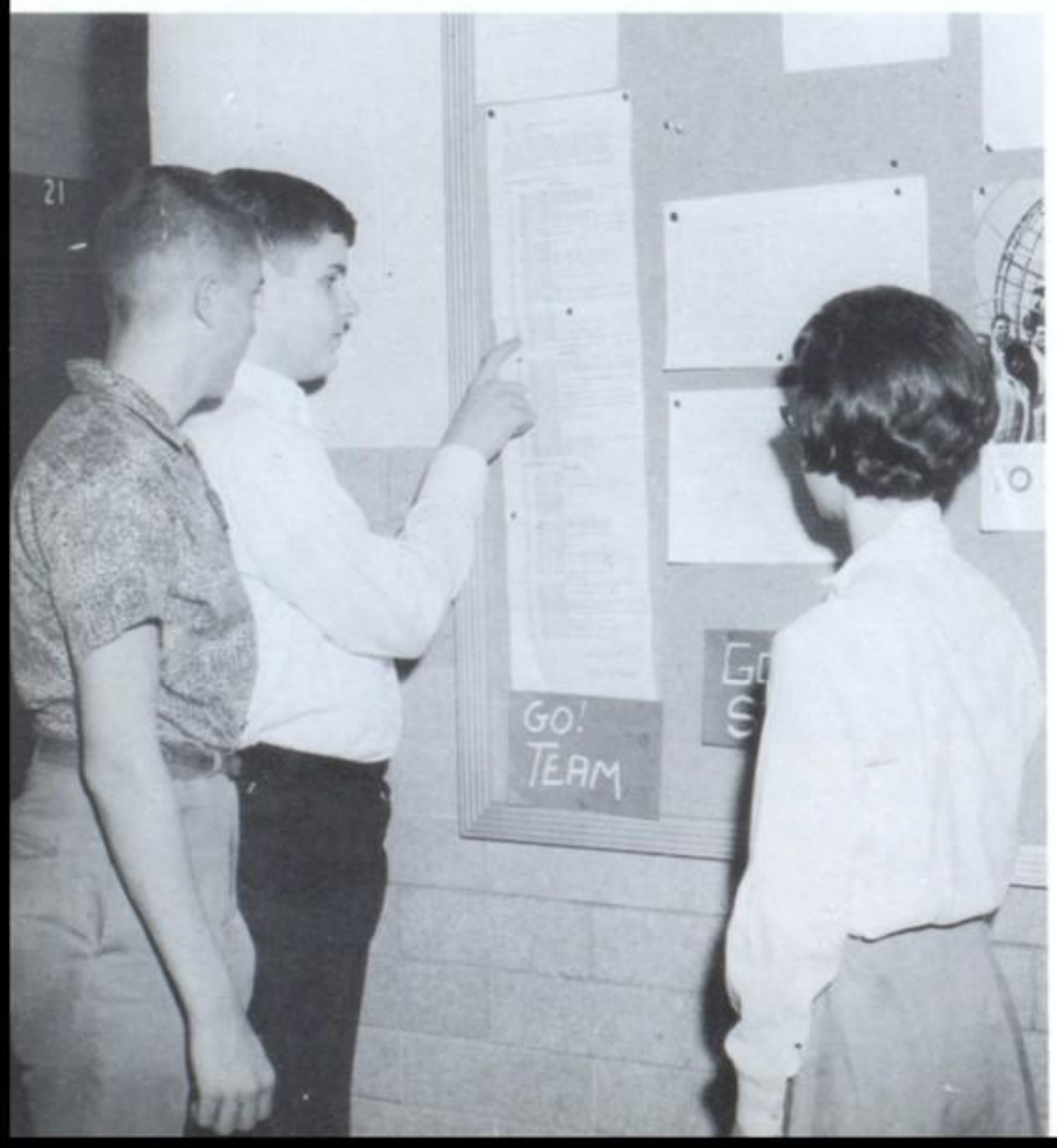
Don Hines is shown recording his speech for the Voice of Democracy Contest which won in Huntington County and the 5th District.

One of the favorite pastimes of Roanoke students is dancing. Here, students at a record hop are seen doing such dances as the Surf and the Swim.

A group of eighth grade boys do their best to see that Gloria Martz is late in getting to class.

We Appreciate and Applaud

Jim Horine, Jim Young, and Beverly Ritenour check the latest locker inspection report on the bulletin board.



Both students and faculty members welcomed refreshing interruptions in the familiar "grind." One of these was an outstanding assembly program presented by Charles King, singer of Negro spirituals. His performance drew a standing ovation and a wave of autograph seekers. Other assembly programs included a witty, yet meaningful talk by Don Lonie about teen-agers and their problems and an entertaining demonstration of antique guns by Ray Sullivan. Other breaks were the afternoon pep sessions which gave students a chance to show their enthusiastic support of the Stonewalls in rousing preparation for the evening games.

The different seasons of the year seasoned ordinarily calm school days. For instance, in October most students listened to the World Series over the intercom system, and on the last day of school before Christmas vacation, everybody relaxed and had fun—even the teachers.

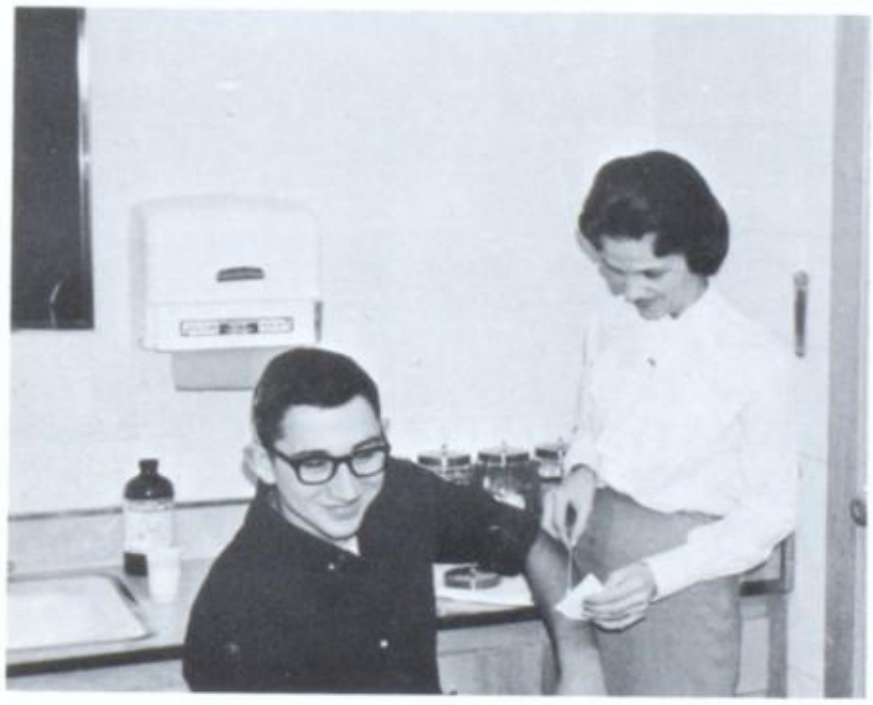
These bright but brief interludes are those which build fond memories and color every student's scholastic life—interludes which no school should be without.

Dan Drake guards Eric Forst as students gather in the gym at noon to let off steam.

a Break in the Routine

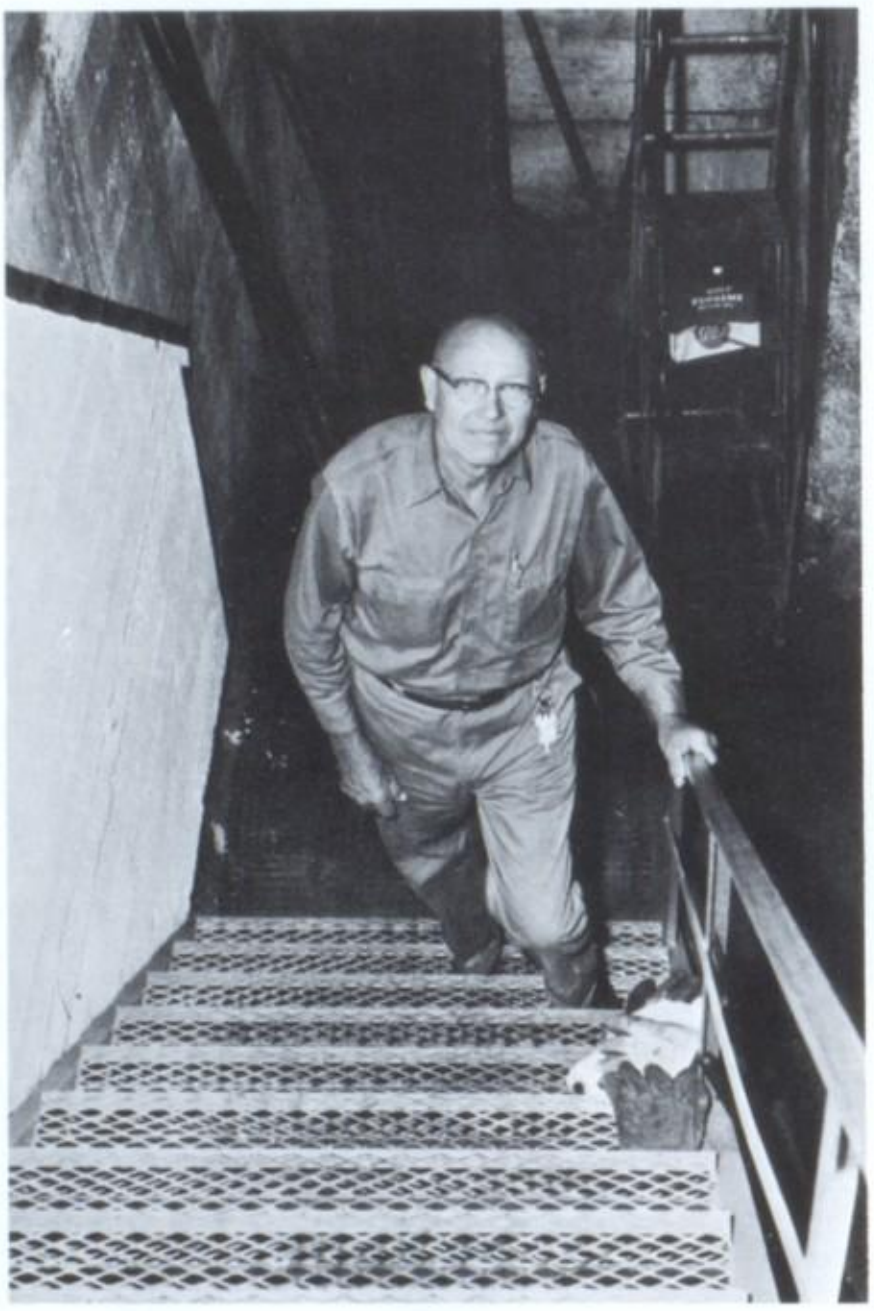
Randy Lesh and Kent Jackson stay well informed on current happenings by reading the daily newspapers in the library.

In the clinic Bob Rice receives first aid from always-helpful Mrs. Corll.



Mr. McPherren, Mrs. Everitt, and Mrs. Merckx spend spare moments in study and friendly conversation in the teacher's lounge.

We Plan and Participate



One of the busiest men in Roanoke is our custodian, Dale Rupert. He cares for and repairs equipment, keeps the heating system going, and does every other job imaginable.

The most enjoyable part of the day for many students is lunch time as can be seen on the faces of these students.

One of the many activities that breaks the routine of school life is the assembly programs. Here, Charles King is shown during the program he presented.

in Everyday Events

Roanoke students and teachers will remember the 1964-65 school year not only for the grand happenings or special events, but also for the little things, the insignificant daily trivia, and for the ordinary, organized procedure of the ordinary, organized day.

Everybody grew accustomed to the rush at noon hour when students hurried to the lunch line. Too, at noon, most students congregated in the gym to let off steam in a variety of ways—at basketball, volleyball, or simply goofing off. One did find a number, however, strolling leisurely in the halls, usually by couples, sometimes in clusters, catching their breaths before the bell rang to send them back to their books.

In the morning when students were crowding the halls, slamming locker doors, and generally causing confusion before settling down to a long school day, there were usually many students standing in front of the bulletin board, looking to see if there might be anything they should know. There were many carrying on conversations in the school rooms, laughing, talking, and waiting for the bell that would kick off still another day.

All of these moments and others add up to give a year a unique character and a specific place in the minds of those who shared them.

Mike Castor is seen hurriedly cleaning out his locker in anticipation of a locker inspection.

Minds Are Focused on the Classroom

We all know that the purpose of coming to school is to get an education. The most important part of our education takes place in the classroom. Let's focus our attention, therefore, on the classroom. When you enter, you'll find approximately twenty students. The teacher may be giving a lecture on government or Latin. Whatever the subject, most students are listening eagerly. Often the teachers will give the students a study period. At this time the student gets the chance to show he has the ability to work on his own. Discussion is also a part of the daily classroom routine. Here the student has the opportunity to express his opinions on various topics and to listen to the others' views. Inside the classrooms the minds of the students are being formed. Our nation's future is simultaneously being formed. Although it's sometimes a stage for antics, we must remember that the classroom is a room for learning, and after leaving the classroom, we must focus our attention on the outside world.

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MODERN BIOLOGY
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BIOLOGY INVESTIGATIONS

Mrs. Wiedenhoeft seems pleased that Paul Swain finds the study of plant cells so interesting in biology class.

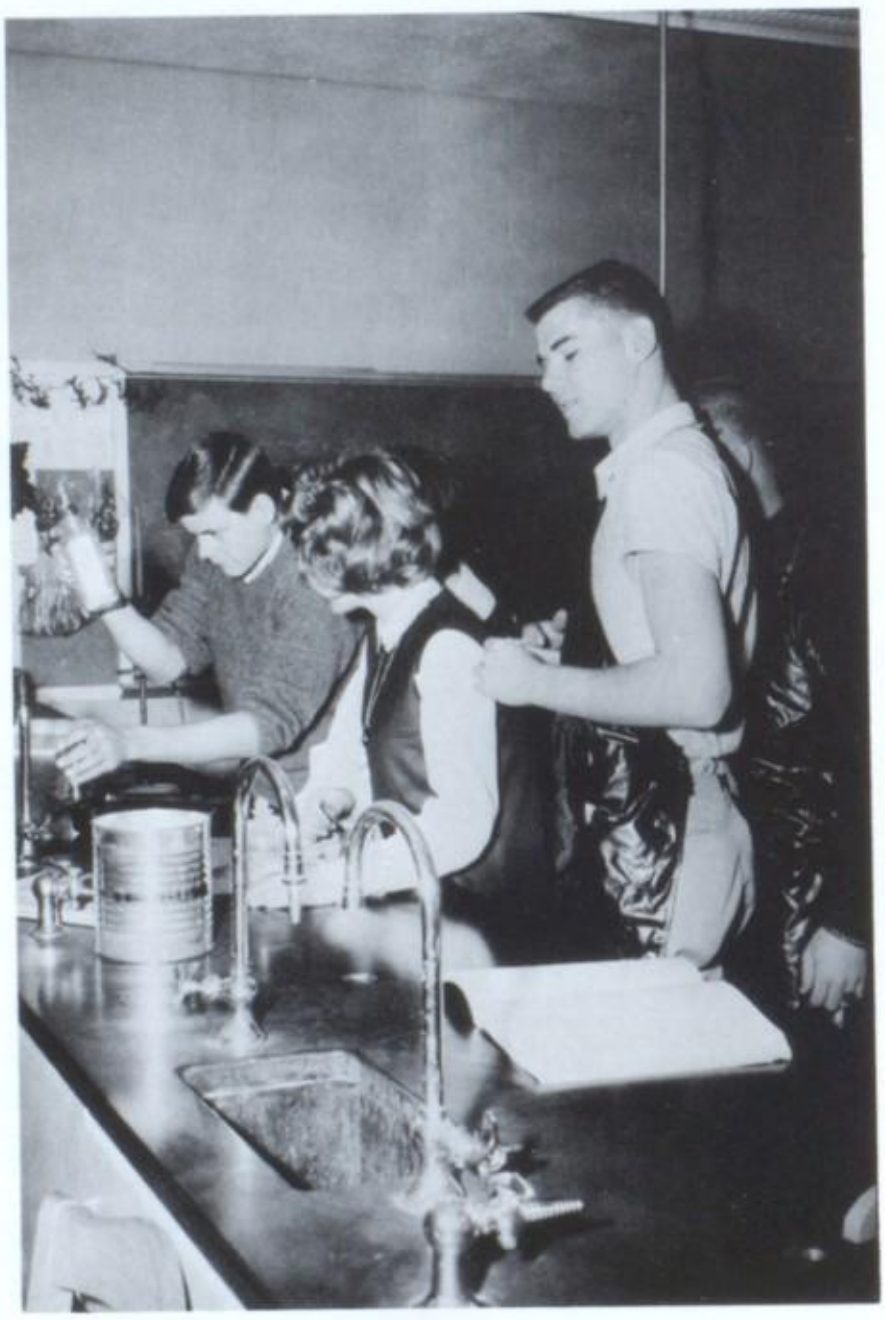
Duane Baker holds the attention of his fellow students in the physics class as he demonstrates the principle of centrifugal force.

Science Challenges RHS Pupils

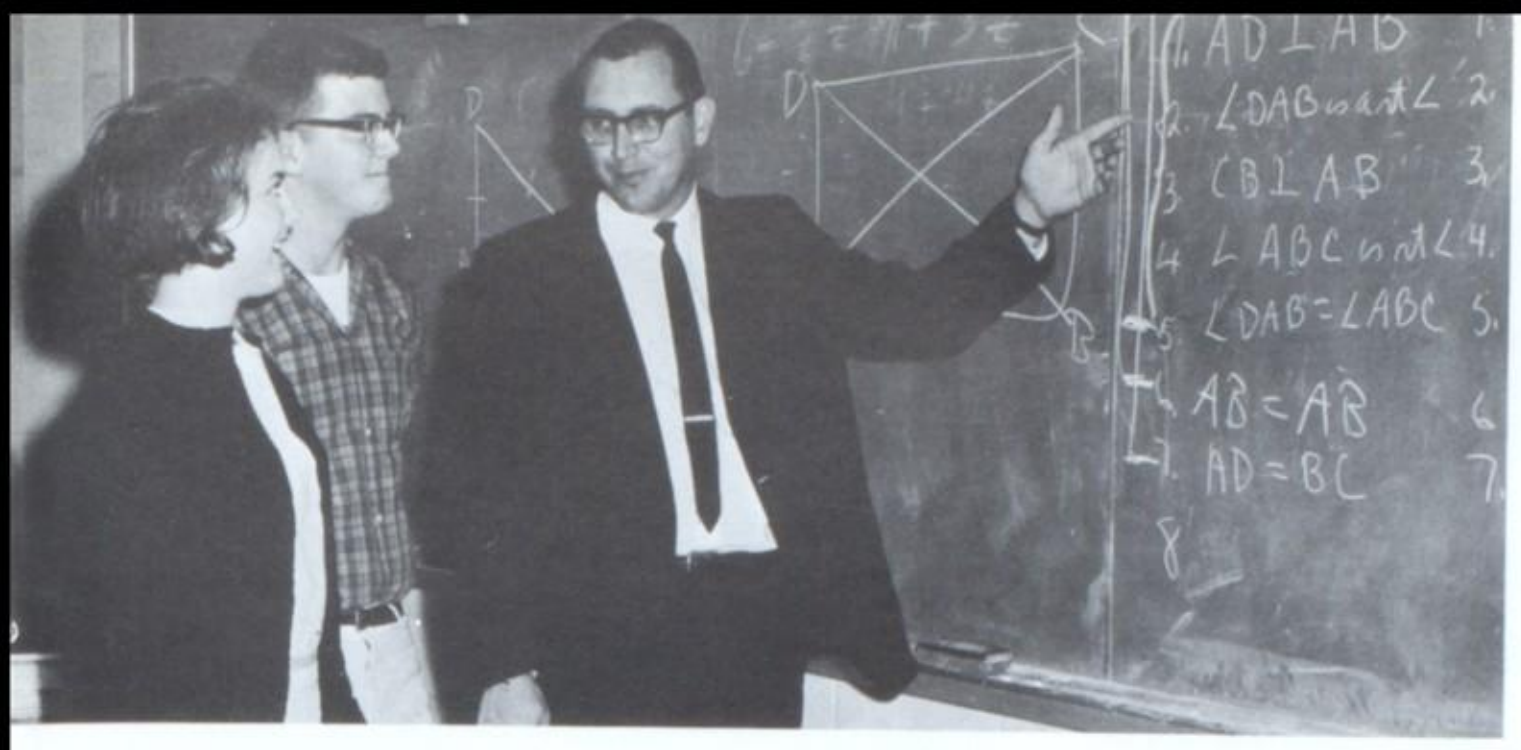
Science students at Roanoke School have some of the finest facilities and equipment that can be found in any school laboratory. Whether it's the dark room, the huge supply of chemicals, or the microscope, we have the instruments for an endless number of experiments at RHS. These available facilities coupled with fine instruction make our science department one of the top in the county.

This year, for the first time, chemistry and physics were both offered. Along with biology, the Roanoke students have a solid three-year science curriculum.

In biology the students learn of the life process of plants and animals. A great deal of time is spent in dissection and laboratory work as well as in discussion. In chemistry various elements and chemical structures along with the composition of materials are studied. Physics deals primarily with the study of light, sound, nuclear energy, and a material's physical structure.



Steve Byall, Donna Trumbauer, and Phil Cooper make good use of Roanoke's well equipped laboratory in their study of chemistry.



Mr. Meadows patiently explains a geometry proof to Susan Bauer and Dave Ritenour.

Fundamentals, Formulas, and Figures Are the Bases for Math

The Roanoke High School Mathematics Department is one of the best staffed and best equipped to be found anywhere. From the freshman year of algebra or general math through the senior year of college algebra and trigonometry, Roanoke's math students have the utmost opportunity to become proficient in the art of Euclid and Pythagoras.

Entering freshmen must take either general math or Algebra I. Generally those who take algebra as freshmen, study geometry in their sophomore year. From here opportunity is open to the study of advanced algebra for juniors and of college algebra and trigonometry for seniors.

Popularity of math is evidenced by the many students who take it. These students are learning through the experience of practical math problems how to better interpret and solve common, everyday problems in later life. Many prepare for math as an occupation after further college training. Through the understanding of math principles which are stressed at Roanoke, unlimited opportunity is open to the future mathematician.

Mr. Ehlers helps Greg Brown, Karen Crow, and Donna Husband work problems in the 7th grade math class.

Alice Burton improves her delivery by setting off her words with gestures.

Myra Corll works on a theme in grammar and composition class as Mrs. Hudson looks on approvingly.

Students Bridge the World Knowledge of People

Students in developmental reading take a power builder as Mrs. Berglund prepares to click the stop watch.

Learning how to communicate effectively with one another, and expressing our ideas accurately is a skill that we all try to improve. Aiding us in this pursuit are Mrs. Hudson, who teaches senior grammar and composition, English literature, and sophomore English; Mrs. Merckx, who teaches freshman and junior literature; and Mrs. Berglund, who teaches speech and developmental reading.

During the freshman, sophomore, and junior years, the students are taught the basics of English. Developmental reading may be taken by anyone from freshmen on up. This course helps the student to improve his reading comprehension and speed. Senior grammar and composition gives the students a chance to express themselves through writing. During the second semester English literature is offered. In speech class students learn poise while speaking before a group. Giving various speeches, debating, and contributing to group discussion keep the students busy. All these classes make up our excellent English department at R.H.S.

The Latin II class watches as Mrs. Merckx demonstrates the construction of a Latin phrase.

and Gain Better Through Languages

"¿Como esta usted?" This is how the Spanish students are greeted by their teacher, Señor Fernandez-Cuervo, every morning at the start of class. Spanish, a new subject on the curriculum this year, caught the interest of thirty-eight students. A former citizen of Cuba, Mr. Fernandez-Cuervo's native language is Spanish. Not only do the students learn Spanish by listening to him and by repeating phrases, but he learns English by talking with the students and hearing them speak.

Supplementing the language program is a two year course of Latin which is taught by Mrs. Merckx. Students who are planning to go on to college are urged to take both years. Oddly enough, students find that Latin helps them greatly in English since many English words are derived from Latin. As the students increase their vocabulary in Latin, their word power automatically increases in English. They find that learning foreign languages is fun and beneficial too.

Mr. Fernandez-Quervo explains Spanish verbs to Cindy Hartley as Phil Cooper watches.

Studying Past and Present, We View Future

Social studies play an outstanding part among the many courses offered at R.H.S. Most students take advantage of the Social Studies Department, composed of Mr. Everitt, Mr. Crum, and Mrs. Harman and supplemented by televised instruction.

The seniors take government, which teaches them the machinery and structure of U. S. democracy, and instills in them the color and spirit of American politics. The class was very active during the national campaign, and conducted the school's mock general election.

The juniors enjoy U. S. history, becoming familiar with the grand sweep of our country's past. They come to know the heroes every American should love, and learn of great roots from which our nation has grown.

Similarly, the freshmen become informed in the annals of other nations. They explore a wide scope of events reaching back through pre-history, and learn world understanding.

Other courses are psychology and sociology, taught by Charles Crum. Psychology shows students the workings of their minds in daily life, and sociology teaches the whys and wherefores of human societies.

The psychology class is responding to one of Mr. Crum's amusing witticisms.

Dan Larkey and Ruth Anne Horine carefully draw a map for U. S. History class.

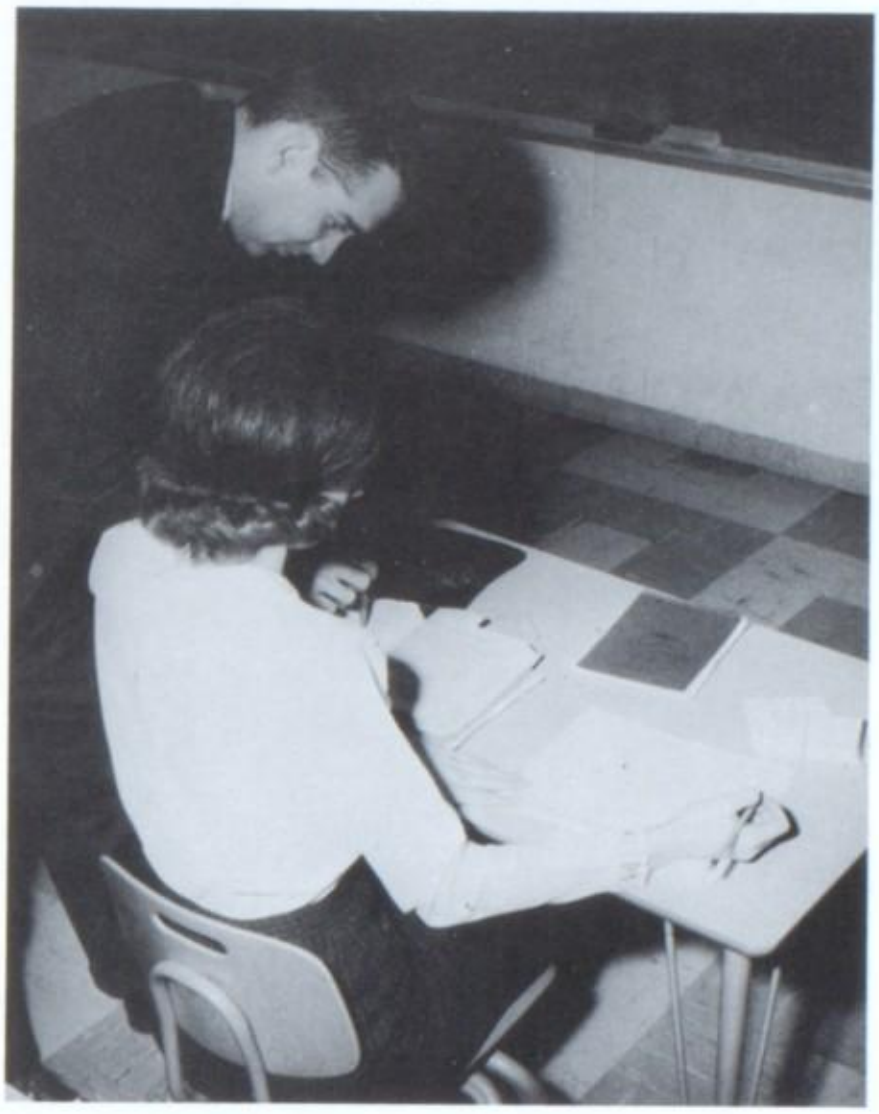
Senior government students display pictures of their favorite candidates during the campaign.

Business Students Develop Speed, Accuracy, and Efficiency

Classes consist not only of algebra, social studies and grammar, but also business courses. Among these are general business, Typing I and II, bookkeeping, and shorthand.

Mr. Hammel attempts to introduce the students, as freshmen, to the fundamentals of general business, as sophomores, to the skills of typing, and as seniors, to the mastery of shorthand. Freshmen are eager to learn the ways of the business world which are taught to them in general business. Mr. Hammel toils the hardest in first year typing to teach the basic techniques; in the second year he concentrates on speed and accuracy. Shorthand, a new subject on the curriculum this year, fascinates the senior girls.

Joining the teaching staff in business is Mr. Felton who instructs the junior and senior students in the essentials of bookkeeping. Through the efforts of Mr. Hammel and Mr. Felton, the students are prepared to enter the business world.



Mr. Felton assists Sharon Burns with her bookkeeping assignment.

Freshmen in general business class concentrate as Mr. Hammel watches.

Students in Typing I clatter away quickly but carefully during a practice drill.

Students Take Pride in Skillful Hands and Quick Minds

Tom Coe creates a lamp for a shop project.

The curriculum of our school does not consist of solely "book-work." There are courses offered pertaining to practical living, each needed by many students.

One of these is home economics, taught by Mrs. DeWitt. In this class girls are introduced to the routines of successful homemaking. They are taught to wash dishes, cook, and sew well, among other typical domestic activities.

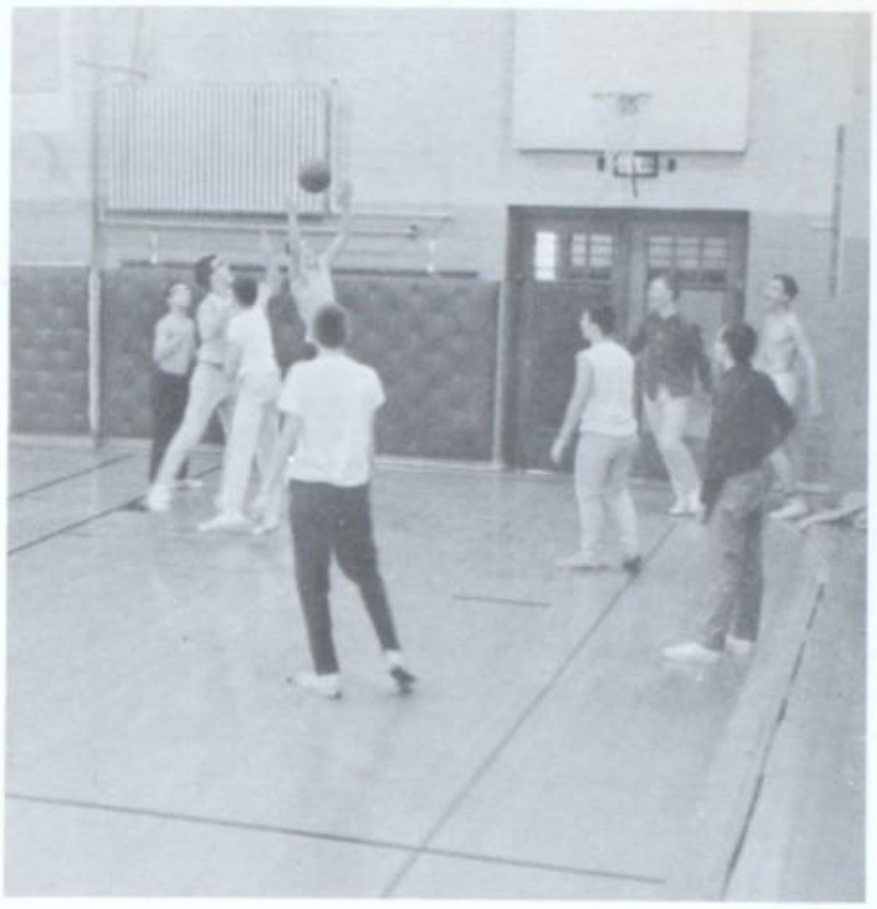
Mr. Swan, in the Industrial Arts Department, helps develop the skills of the more dexterous students, and provides instruction in many facets of manual training, from woodworking to mechanical drawing to auto mechanics.

Young artists, and students desiring to better appreciate the beauty of their world, flock to Mrs. Foote's art classes. In two classes—a junior high and a senior high class—Mrs. Foote directs many activities, for example, portrait drawing, and also teaches the techniques every amateur artist should know.

Our community benefits from these courses, and our students receive a more balanced education in preparation for future life.

Rita Edwards and Charmaine Blanchard polish their culinary talents in the well-equipped home economics kitchens.

Mrs. Foote enjoys the creativity of her art students.



Several sophomore boys play a fast game of basketball in physical education.

Freshman and sophomore girls march briskly around the gym as a part of their usual routine in physical education.

We Gain Better Living Through Physical Fitness and Safety

In recent years many people have taken part in various physical fitness programs. Roanoke High School is no exception. Mrs. Schoeff and Mr. Felton have done their best to keep RHS students physically fit through daily exercise. Grades seven through ten participate in such activities as volleyball, dodgeball, and calisthenics.

Safety is taught to Roanoke students in the driver education course. Mr. Felton braves the dangers of this course to teach the fundamentals of operating an automobile to the members of the sophomore class. The car, donated by J. E. Zent and Sons, is put through the various driving procedures by the eager students. Because of this course the safety of the community, as well as that of the student, is insured.

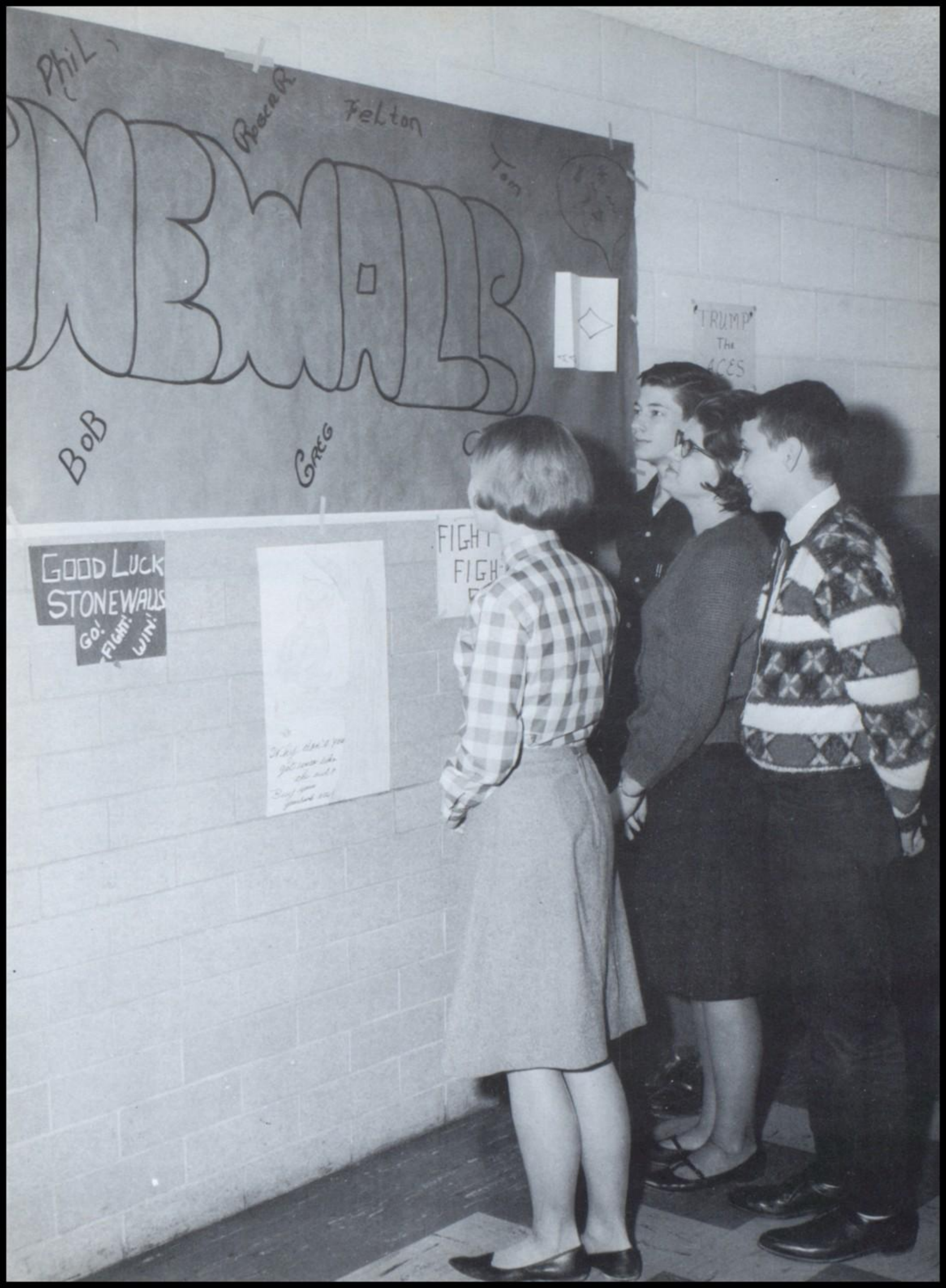
Joy is written on the face of Rita Hughes as she prepares to take another driving lesson from driver education instructor, Mr. Felton.

RHS Students Lead Active Lives

Although reading and studying are good exercises for the mind, other activities also go into making a well-rounded individual. To help achieve this goal, students are offered the opportunity to join various clubs and organizations. Among these are band, chorus, 4-H, sports, Red Cross, Sunshine Society, and a Spanish club. In these groups students have a chance to further their experience and knowledge by taking part in activities in which they may have special interests. Not only do they get a break from daily routines, but they also learn to become leaders, to accept responsibility, and to get along with others.

The school can be seen buzzing with activity as groups and organizations prepare for parties and money-making projects. Many times the walls and bulletin boards are decorated with brightly colored posters, advertising a coming event, and students can be seen gathering to see what the happenings will be.

These various activities lend spirit to and brighten the days here at our school.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GO!
FIGHT!
WIN!

Saxmuri Staff Works Hard To Produce 18th Edition

This year's Saxmuri staff consists of (sitting) Kathy McNamara, Mrs. Hudson, Don Hines, and Tom McPherren. (Standing) Gloria Martz, Donna Rollins, Cheryl Brewer, Bonnie Glick, Alice Burton, Bonnie Sunderman, Jill Beckmann, Geoff Farrell, Bill Gruesbeck, Richard Smith, Bill Brindle, Donna Trumbauer, and Linda Wininger.

The three staff editors, sophomore, Tom McPherren; senior, Don Hines; and junior, Kathy McNamara cluster around the files as Don points out reference material.

Have you ever wondered what it takes to make a yearbook? It takes hard work, patience, and a certain amount of caring. You have to want the book to be the best one yet, and be willing to work persistently to make it reach that goal.

The staff is willing to work hard to attain a certain amount of personal satisfaction, but even more it is to experience the thrill of presenting their eighteenth edition, and trying to make this one better than all the other seventeen.

It is said that one picture is worth a thousand words, but, put the picture and the words together, and you create a lasting treasure of memories. If we have succeeded in creating a treasure for you, it makes all our efforts worth while.

Bonnie Sunderman and Linda Wininger busily work on the Richard Smith, Bill Brindle, Donna Trumbauer, and Linda Wininger.

Saxmuri Queen candidates are senior Cindy Hartley, junior Karen Keefer, sophomore Jo Lynn Hartley, and freshman Janis Caley.

1965 Saxmuri Queen is senior Cindy Hartley.

Third Annual Saxmuri Dance Huge Success

The Saxmuri Queen Contest started when each of the upper four classes chose its queen candidate. The contest, conducted a little differently this year, was based on yearbook sales. When a student bought a yearbook he could vote for the candidate of his choice.

Soon the night of the dance arrived. The air was tense with excitement. It was almost time for the crowning of the queen. The candidates were in the wings. Who would it be? Would it be Janice Caley, the freshman candidate; Jo Lynn Hartley, the sophomore candidate; Karen Keefer, the junior candidate; or Cindy Hartley, the senior candidate?

The moment of decision was at hand. Everyone was on the edge of his seat.

Bill Brindle and Goeff Farrell, Saxmuri staff members in charge of the contest, appeared with the results of the contest in a sealed envelope. There was a dramatic pause. Then, after what seem an eternity, Bill opened the envelope. The winner was . . . Cindy Hartley!

At the Saxmuri Dance, junior Marvin Rice helps himself as Jill Beckmann stands hoping he won't spill any.

Active Council Promotes Better School Relations

Student Council members this year are Don Hines (president), Donna Husband, Robert Fairchild, Bill Brindle, Larry Williams, Charles Crum (advisor), Tom Brewer, Tom McPherren, Susan Bauer, Charlene Langston, Mavis Myers, Bonnie Glick, Alice Burton, and Paul Przeracki.

The opinions and suggestions of Roanoke students can be presented at Student Council meetings. This year's council was active in promoting harmonious school relations. Our council consists of one boy and one girl from each of the upper six grades, plus the president elected by the entire student body.

The main project of this year's council was rewriting the outdated constitution. They also supervised the cheerleader election, sponsored a WOWO record hop, selected and conducted assembly programs, collected money for the WOWO Penny Pitch, and held various money-making projects.

Students show their interest in self-government and in democratic processes by active participation in the Student Council.

Student Council officers are Tom Brewer, parliamentarian; Alice Burton, secretary-treasurer; Don Hines, president; and Tom McPherren, vice-president.

Row 1: Mr. Fernandez-Cuervo, Bonnie Sunderman, Cindy Hartley, Ellen Merckx, Donna Trumbauer, Kathy McNamara, Cheryl Brewer, Rhonda Trumbauer, Dave Farrell, Phil Cooper, Doug White. Row 2: Don Hines, Baraba Coe, Linda Crow, Patty Lesh, Karen Keefer, Janet Young, Bev Graft, Karen Simon, Margaret Cumbey, Charlene Jennings, Susan Fisher, Vickie Winters. Row 3: Ronnie Moon, Anne Ambriole, Connie Hull, Brent DeWitt, Jim Young, Tom Brewer, Steve Scott, Lyle Law, Randy Rice, Jean Baker, Pam Hamilton, Janice Weaver, Linda Shugert, Marianne Orr, Urb Shatzer.

El Circulo De Español

A new club was added to the list this year. It is the El Circulo de español. The first event held by the club was a Christmas party. It was an unusual one at that. After all, how many Christmas parties do you attend that have spicy Spanish food, a pinata filled to the brim with unknown treats, and a teacher to explain Spanish dances to you? These were the activities enjoyed by the members of the Spanish Club. Anyone who has taken Spanish previously or is taking it during the school term may join the club.

Spanish Club officers are Ellen Jo Merckx, treas.; Phil Cooper, pres.; Donna Trumbauer, vice-pres.; and Rhonda Trumbauer, reporter.

Row 1: Mrs. Harman, Ellen Merckx, Karen Crow, Patty John, Bob Denton, Phil Cooper, J. B. Johnson, Bonnie Sunderman. Row 2: Marilyn Schoeff, Patty Ambriole, Ruth Anne Horine, Bill Collins, John Rogers, Toby Miller, Don Dunfee. Row 3: Gloria Martz, Cheryl Brewer, Rita Edwards, Doug White, Linda Crow.

Volunteers Perform Invaluable Services

Librarians are Marilyn Schoeff, Donna Rollins, Mrs. Hudson, Lesa Kreienbrink, Alice Burton, and Colleen Bauer.

There are various opportunities for volunteers to contribute valuable services to the school and the community. Outstanding examples are in the Red Cross and the library.

Willing students lighten the load for Mrs. Hudson by checking books in and out and keeping the library neat.

Among the many duties of the Red Cross organization are working with the bloodmobile when it comes to Roanoke and collecting money. Several of our members work at the Veterans' Hospital in Fort Wayne. Learning to help others is one facet of our educational goal which is exemplified by these helpful groups.

Row 1: Rita Edwards, Rosemary Martz, Linda Hull, Belinda Jones, Linda Cartwright, Karen Burkart, Greg Jeffrey, John Rogers.

Row 2: Joyce Baker, Cindy Hull, Patty Merckx, Gloria Hanley, Elisa Smith, Ann Chesterman, Lynn Thorn, Bob Denton.

Chorus Sings Its Way Into the Hearts of Students

Something new in the chorus this year was the addition of male voices which improved the resonance of the already fine sounding group. It is hoped that both boys and girls will continue to show interest in the coming years.

Chorus, which is taught by Mr. Walker, is enjoyed by all the members. It gives them a break from the hard grind of daily assignments. Doesn't singing lighten the hearts of everyone? Also it helps the students work together as one while they are singing beautiful melodies in harmony. There are various duties that must be tended to, such as keeping the music filed properly and keeping count of points made by members. The officers see that these jobs are done. The chorus, a great asset to Roanoke High, provides enjoyable entertainment for the school and the community.

Chorus officers this year are Cindy Hull, librarian; Joyce Baker, sec.-treas.; Karen Burkart, vice-pres.; and Rita Edwards, pres.

Row 1: Susan Bauer, Karen Simon, Toni Collins, Marilyn Schoeff, Connie Lund, Karen Keefer, Karen Burkart. Row 2: Doug White, Randy Rice, Greg Jeffrey, Lesa Kreienbrink, Dave Farrell, Judy Burton, Steve Eisenhut, Sally Elliot, Donald Dunfee, Dave Ritenour, Tom McPherren. Row 3: John Hitzemann, Kenny Click, Jill Young, Don Hines, Jo Lynn Hartley, Carol Schoeff, Patty John, Bonnie Sunderman, Ruth Anne Horine, Cindy Cartwright, Candy

Band Adds Color and Spirit

Furnishing entertainment at concerts, boosting the school spirit at basketball games, and upholding the honor of Roanoke High at contests are just a few functions and accomplishments of the band throughout its busy year under the capable supervision of their director, Mr. Walker.

Within the band are two complementary musical groups—the dance band and the German band. The dance band played at concerts and at the annual penny supper where it added a little "bounce" with its popular tunes. Encouraging enthusiasm among the entire student body at pep sessions was the German band. The members of this little group also displayed their talents at band concerts.

The entire band is a cultural asset and a source of pride for our school.

Officers of the Senior Band are Marilyn Schoeff, sec.; Judy Burton, lib.; Steve Eisenhut, capt.; Carol Schoeff, lib.; Tom McPherren, asst. manager; and Lynn Thorn, manager.

Hartley, Mavis Myers, Fred Bodenhamer, Marvin Rice, Bill Gruesbeck. Row 4: Colleen Bauer, Karen Jennings, Coleen Myers, Mr. Walker, Lynn Thorn.

to School Functions

The German Band is made up of Lynn Thorn, Tom McPherren, Fred Bodenhamer, and Dave Farrell.

Alan Burkart, Dave Lohrig, and Wynn Bonner diligently practice their cornet trio for contest.

Row 1: Don Hines, Judy Burton, Ruth Ann Horine, Bonnie Sunderman, Patty John, Lynn Thorn. Row 2: Colleen Myers, Marvin Rice, Fred Bodenhamer, Bill Gruesbeck, Dave Ritenour, Tom McPherren, Steve Eisenhut, Carol Schoeff.

One ensemble that participated in the NISBOVA contest was a flute duet made up of Connie Lund and Karen Burkart.

Extra Groups

Roanoke is fortunate to have many young people taking advantage of the benefits found in the music department. Groups smaller than the full band play a prominent part in this department. One such group is the dance band, which participated in band concerts, besides performing at such events as the Penny Supper, and the NISBOVA contest in Fort Wayne. On the vocal side, the girls' trio provided us with sweet music. These groups and others furnished us with fine music during the year, and we salute them.

The Girls' Trio consists of Karen Burkart, Rita Edwards, and Connie Lund, with Carol Schoeff, pianist.

Row 1: Max Garwood, Janet Alles, Anne Witherow, Carolyn Click, Lisa Lewark, Ryan Buzzard. Row 2: Jane Bechtold, Vicki Beck, J. B. Johnson, Robin Barna, Neal Law, John Van Ryn, Brent Augspurger, Nita Thorne, Greg Hoffman. Row 3: Lynn Swaidner, Howard Harnish, Kevin Keefer, Alan Burkart, David Lohrig, Wynn Bonner, Rodney Gruesbeck, Paul Przeracki, Doug Bauer, Blane Smith, Donna Husband.

Add Variety to the Music Department

In the beginning and junior bands, students develop their talents so that they will be prepared to enter the senior band. Although they play for some activities, they spend most of their class time improving their technique. When they tire of practicing, the students are told to remember that age-old saying, "Practice makes perfect." Both the beginning and junior bands are under the leadership of Mr. Walker. Considering the enjoyment and accomplishment the students receive through membership, they find that it is well worth their time and effort.

Row 1: Malinda Bonewitz, Patty Farrell, Carol Reust, Carol Alles, Donis Buzzard. Row 2: Kathi Beck, Emily Smith, Greg Augspurger, Mark Gass, Mark Law, James Garwood, Ronald Hibbert, Greg Lewark, Edward Schoeff.

Roanoke 4-Her's Concentrate

Row 1: Mrs. DeWitt, Jo Lynn Hartley, Ellen Merckx, Marilyn Schoeff, Tonya Swain, Doug White, Charlene Langston, Carol Schoeff, Jean Baker, Anne Ambriole, Candy Hartley. Row 2: Linda Lahr, Debbie Latta, Theresa Edwards, Nanda Corll, Deborah Prouty, Colleen Bauer, Jill Williams, Judy Burton, Joyce Baker, Lynne Kreamer, Connie Lund, Jean Williams. Row 3: Linda Hull, Beverly Ritenour, Carol Reust, Kathy DeBolt, Jill Utterback, Linda Corll, Malinda Bonewitz, Brenda Rice, Nita Thorne, Carolyn Click, Anne Witherow, Cathy Piatt, Mary Mendenhall, Vicki Beck, Marianne Orr. Row 4: Kathy McNamara, Kathy Beck, Cheryl Brewer, Mavis Myers, Patty Ambriole, Ann Chesterman, Jean Wold, Sally Schenkle, Jo Ellen Dennis, Trudy Swain, Sue Williams, Cindy Swain, Jane Bechtold, Linda Kramer, Renita Hughes, Donna Husband, Sally Utterback.

Girls' 4-H is part of an extensive program which prepares girls for homemaking. Girls gain leadership through instruction in the Junior Leaders Club. Those who are junior leaders are always ready to help and encourage the other members. The girls have the responsibility to complete all their projects. Sometimes this proves to be difficult, but for those who accomplish this goal, a sense of pride is felt. A good example of leadership is Ellen Merckx. Ellen was chosen as Huntington County's 4-H queen and represented the county at the Indiana State Fair. The 4-H motto is, "To make the best better," which is what the members try to do.

Ellen Merckx is Huntington County's 4-H Queen.

on Making the Best Better

Row 1: Don Rice, Bob Hoover, Dave Hoover, Randy Rice, Karen Burkart, Jean Baker, Colleen Myers, Anne Ambriole, Robert Hughes. Row 2: Patty Ambriole, Candy Hartley, Cindy Cartwright, Mavis Myers, Nanda Corll, Tonya Swain, Charlene Langston, Joyce Baker, Judy Burton, Beverly Graft, Cheryl Brewer, Geary Rollins. Row 3: Bob Rice, Sally Elliot, Linda Cartwright, Steve Ness, Jill Williams, Brenda Rice, Nita Thorne, Carolyn Click, Karen Balliet, Sue Williams, Marsha Rice, Randy Scott. Row 4: Steve Scott, Rich Bonner, Paul Swain, Steve Eisenhut, Doug White, Sam Elliot, Kenny Click, John Fisher, LaMarr Pinney, Paul Langston, Terry Walter, Randy Lesh, Sam DeBolt. Row 5: Terry Graft, Larry Walter, Duane Hines, Dennis Bonewitz, Danny Dunten, Jimmy Stratmeier, Jack Dennis, Rodney Rice, Charl Bandelier, Dennis Hoffman, Mike Hasty, Alan Burkart, Wynn Bonner, Jim Sheet, Gary Rice, Ted Wiley, Doug Bauer, Greg Hoffman. Row 6: Roger Colclesser, Marc Dennis, Roger Rice, DuWayne Haines, Marvin Rice, Bill Gruesbeck, Joe Rogers, Danny Stratmeier, Max Utterback, Chris Graft, Jim Young, Steve Bonewitz, Mark Byall, Tom Brewer, Greg Lewark, Eric Myers, Dave Lohrig, Ronnie Rice.

Many boys and girls, citizens of rural America, benefit from Boys' 4-H every year. Members were engaged in numerous activities such as the annual 4-H Fair, where several "grand champion" and "A" ratings were achieved. Also enjoyed are parties and regular meetings which enable the youth to get together to learn and to have fun. All Boys' 4-H members are proud of their organization, and the entire student body should be, too.

Juniors Have Hit With "Stuck Pot"

Mrs. Merckx points out stage directions to Greg Wiley as Cheryl Brewer, Bonnie Glick, and Bill Gruesbeck look on.

The juniors "beat their brains out," so to speak, trying to find a play that was suited to their class. After much deliberation they decided on **Stuck Pot.**

Stuck Pot is the story about a dance sponsored jointly by the Jason Boys' School and the nearby Girls' Academy. It seems that some boy is always getting stuck with some "lemon" for his date at the dance. The boys decide to establish a consolation prize. This "stuck pot" consists of money chipped in by all the boys. When the girls discover this scheme, they are absolutely furious and to counteract it, establish a "stuck pot" of their own.

The juniors are caught in action as they rehearse the dance scene from **Stuck Pot.**

Some junior girls look over a variety of play books as they try to decide which one to present.

Seniors Entertain With Successful Variety Show

This year's senior class entertained with three one act plays. They were "Antic Spring," "Bachelor of the Year," and "They Put on a Play."

"They Put on a Play" is about a middle-aged woman, Mrs. Cameron, who has written, produced, and directed a play entitled "Crime Does Not Pay." It turns out that an actual escaped convict does get into the play by mistake and portrays the criminal in Mrs. Cameron's production.

In "Antic Spring" three young couples started out on a picnic in hopes that it would be enjoyable and romantic. However, conflict comes between the couples and the picnic ends with dampened spirits.

"Bachelor of the Year" concerns a young and available school principal who was chosen Bachelor of the Year by the single women in the community. This is followed by a series of proposals from the single women teachers. He is caught, though, by the one he least suspects, his secretary.

The seniors perform a scene from "They Put on a Play," one of the three acts of their variety show.

Nearly all the members of the senior class participated in the senior play.

Row 1: Ellen Merckx, Donna Rollins, Cindy Hartley, Ellen Simon, Bonnie Sunderman. Row 2: Mrs. DeWitt, Sharon Burns, Clare Lynch, Janet Simmons, Linda Lesh, Charlene Jennings, Vicki Winters, Gloria Martz, Marianne Orr, Rita Edwards. Row 3: Charmaine Blanchard, Bonnie Glick, Anne Ambriole, Barb Coe, Cheryl Brewer, Linda Crow, Rita Botts, Jean Williams, Beverly Graft, Donna Trumbauer, Ruth Anne Horine, Karen Keefer. Row 4: Jill Beckmann, Debbie Winters, Patty Lesh, Linda Staples, Colleen Myers, Karen Simon, Margaret Cumbey, Toni Collins, Lynn Kreamer, Carol Schoeff, Connie Lund, Jean Baker, Patsy Cornett. Row 5: Pam Hamilton, Patti Crow, Deanna Stetzel, Karen Jennings, Sandy Edmiston, Patty John, Linda Cartwright, Karen Burkart, Susan Bauer, Lesa Kreienbrink, Sally Elliott, Mary Delmuth, Jo Lynn Hartley, Janis Caley, Marilyn Schoeff. Row 6: Elisa Smith, Cindy Hull, Rosemary Martz, Debbie Clark, Sharon Tucker, Patty Merckx, Belinda Jones, Linda Hull, Sheila Stetzel, Charlene Langston, Joyce Baker, Colleen Bauer, Jill Williams, Rhonda Trumbauer, Judy Burton, Jean Wolf, Ann Chesterman.

Sunshine Society officers are Ellen Merckx, sec.; Cindy Hartley, treas.; Donna Rollins, reporter; Ellen Simon, pres.; and Bonnie Sunderman, vice-pres.

Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society's motto is "Others," and our members try to live up to it.

In their endeavor to help others, they have had several projects throughout the year. One of their major projects is that of visiting the nursing home in downtown Roanoke. During the Christmas season they caroled at several homes, including the nursing home. In order to raise funds for their contribution to the Riley Hospital they have had various money making projects. These have included cake raffles, record hops, and the annual Sunshine Dance which was held at the Huntington LaFontaine Country Club. Again, this year, the girls honored their "ideal ladies," persons whom they look up to as examples of mature, exemplary womanhood, by having a tea for them.

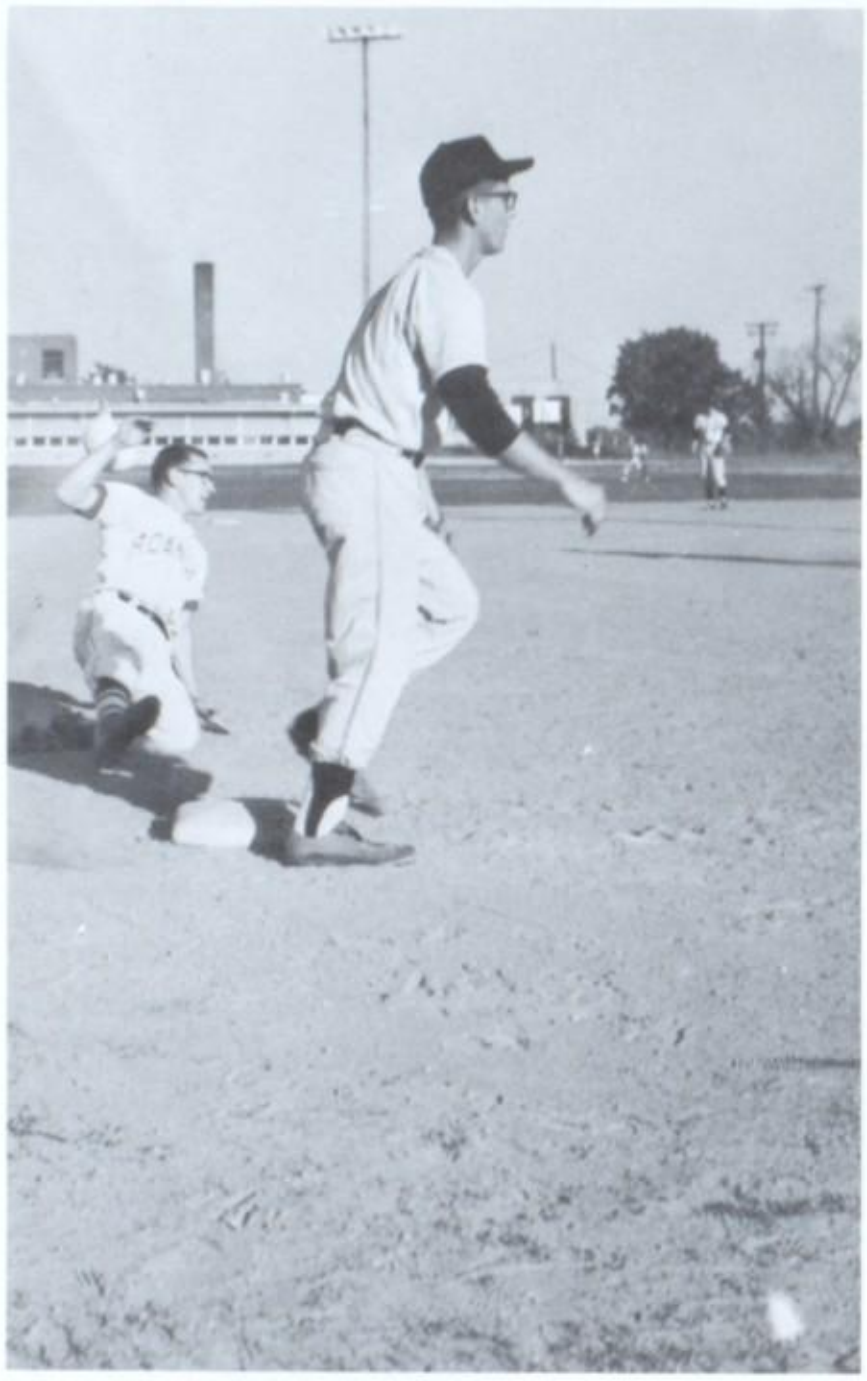
The girls make others happy by their efforts, and in turn they are made happy. Knowing that someone's day has been made a little brighter encourages them to keep up the good work.

Roanoke's delegates to the S.S.S. Convention at Ossian were Ellen Merckx, Jean Williams, Ellen Simon, Jill Beckmann, Carol Schoeff, and Connie Lund.

Thinks of Others First

The students thoroughly enjoy themselves at a Sunshine Society Record Hop.

All Eyes Are Fixed on the Stonewalls

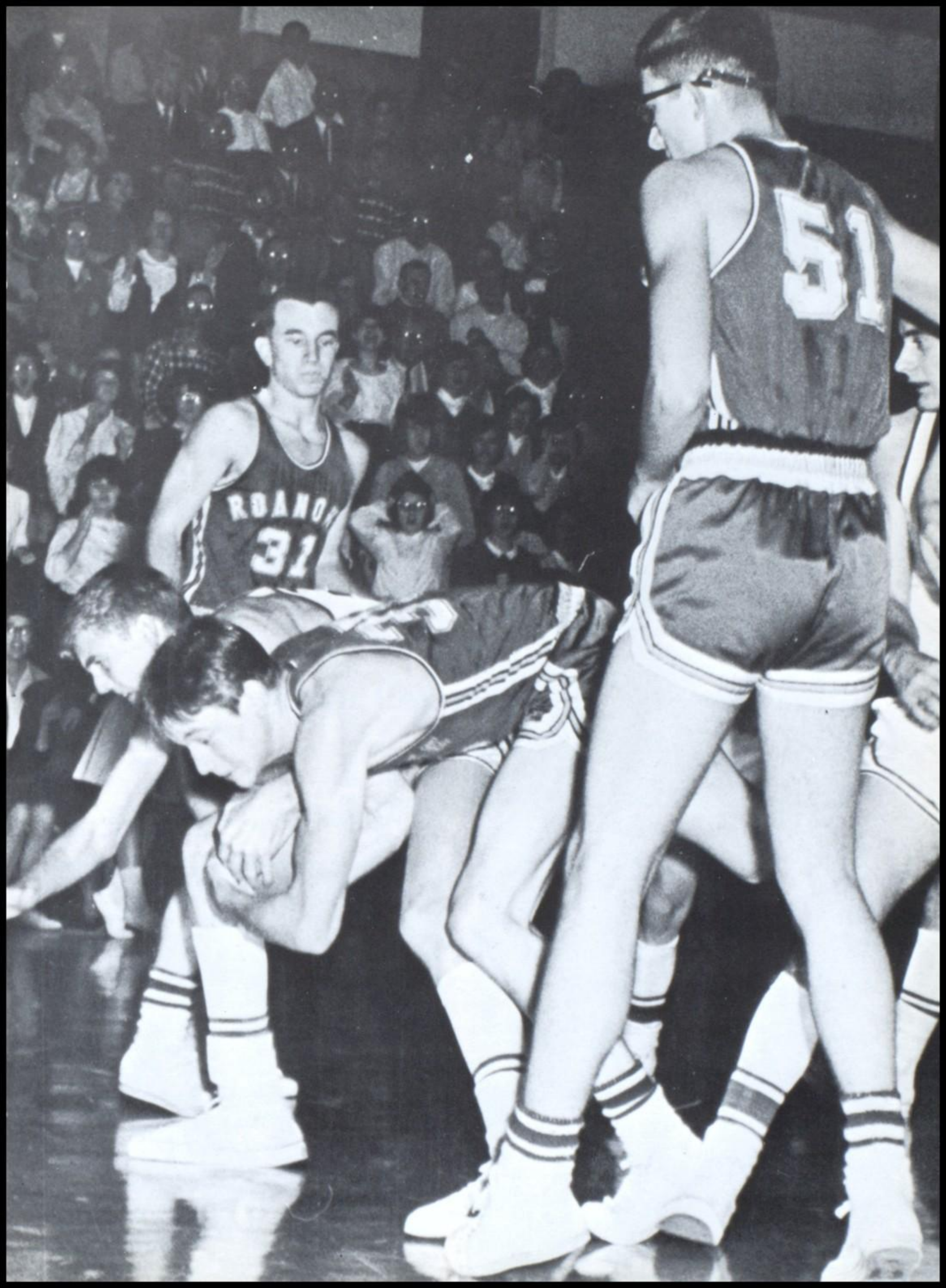


All of this year's athletic teams were in the public eye. They attracted fans and followers with their fine caliber of play and adherence to the motto, "Sports our game—sportsmanship our aim."

Our extensive athletic program includes baseball and cross country in the fall, basketball in the winter, and boys and girls volleyball and track in the spring. Basketball and track are also offered to the junior high school boys. The forming of athletic prowess, high character, and sportsmanship among Roanoke's prep athletes is in the competent hands of Athletic Director and Coach Mr. Felton, and Coaches Meadows, Swan, and Everitt.

All of Roanoke's teams performed admirably during the year and provided area fans with thrill upon thrill, proving that Roanoke has the top athletic program among county schools by winning two of the three County All-Sports Trophies presented and making a strong bid for a third.

Roanoke athletes are proud to don the green and white, and Roanoke fans are proud to have them wearing our colors.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Looking over statistics and preparing for another victory is our coach, Mr. Felton.

Compiling statistics and caring for equipment are jobs of the managers, Brent DeWitt, Tim Abbott, and Bob Raines.

Green and Whites Attain New Heights

For the second consecutive year the Roanoke Stonewalls captured the Huntington County Conference Crown. This year they achieved new heights, however, by winning the title with an unblemished 8-0 record. The entire season record was a respectable fifteen wins and six losses against one of the toughest schedules in the area.

The mighty green and white was piloted by Coach Eugene Felton. Through his unwavering patience and skillful supervision Roanoke fans were treated to many thrills and exciting moments. Coach Felton again had an abundance of capable ball players with which to mold a smoothly operating team. Although five members of this year's team will be lost via graduation, five lettermen will be returning from which to build another fine team.

Lending color and enthusiasm to the ball games were the three varsity cheerleaders. All of these people and more made it a highly successful campaign on the RHS hardwoods.

Season Record

Roanoke	70	Township	65
Roanoke	52	Harlan	71
Roanoke	94	Rock Creek	63
Roanoke	50	Ossian	75
Roanoke	86	Arcola	76
Roanoke	56	Monmouth	52
Roanoke	55	Monroeville	50
Roanoke	72	Union	71
Roanoke	73	Clear Creek	57
Roanoke	84	Andrews	61
Roanoke	65	Hoagland	72
Roanoke	79	Jefferson	59
Roanoke	63	Lancaster (Wells)	56
Roanoke	72	Lancaster (Hgtn.)	56
Roanoke	43	Warren	41
Roanoke	60	Woodlan	54
Holiday Tourney			
Roanoke	66	Ridgeville	60
Roanoke	39	Hgtn. Catholic	46
County Tourney			
Roanoke	64	Rock Creek	28
Roanoke	60	Union	62
Sectional			
Roanoke	67	Clear Creek	75

Stonewall varsity basketball team: Kneeling: Coach Felton. Standing: Steve Ness, Gary DeWitt, Roger Rice, Sam Wirts, Bob Rice, Randy Rice, Tom Mast, Phil Cooper, Greg Patten, Roger Colclesser.

1965 Huntington County Conference Champs

A Rock Creek player is being closely guarded by Sam Wirts, Bob Rice, and Roger Colclesser in rugged action during the Huntington County Tourney.

Keeping the fan's enthusiasm going full blast is the duty of varsity cheerleaders Donna Rollins, Ellen Simon, and Cindy Hartley.

Kneeling: Coach Felton. Standing: Paul Ward, Wayne Hughes, Gary DeWitt, Bob Parker, Steve Eisenhut, Steve McClure, Paul Swain, Tom Platt, and Steve Lincoln.

Reserves Show Great Potential

The primary function of a reserve basketball team is to give younger athletes a chance to gain experience by participating in the contests before varsity ball games. This year's Stonewall B-Team performed admirably on the court and received the necessary experience to make them potential varsity material. While accumulating this basketball savvy, they provided countless thrills for RHS fans, compiling a record of five wins and twelve defeats. Even though they did experience a losing record for the season, Coach Felton taught them countless fundamentals.

Two girls full of vitality and enthusiasm are Connie Lund and Jo Lynn Hartley, cheerleaders for the B-team.

B-Team Season Record

Roanoke	58	Township	44
Roanoke	32	Harlan	49
Roanoke	50	Rock Creek	40
Roanoke	26	Ossian	53
Roanoke	41	Arcola	50
Roanoke	27	Monmouth	33
Roanoke	33	Monroeville	52
Roanoke	18	Union	41
Roanoke	19	Clear Creek	38
Roanoke	35	Andrews	28
Roanoke	35	Hoagland	54
Roanoke	43	Jefferson	33
Roanoke	37	Lancaster (Wells)	33
Roanoke	23	Lancaster (Hgtn.)	28
Roanoke	11	Warren	27
Roanoke	46	Woodlan	48

4-Way Tourney

Roanoke	37	Warren	49

Frosh Learn Fundamentals and Gain Experience

Freshmen basketball personnel. Front row: Rhonda Trumbauer, cheerleader, Al Simmers, Mark Byall, John Hitzemann, Mike Dennis, Jim Mendendall, and Doug White, cheerleader. Standing: Jim Young, manager, Coach Swan, Tom Brewer, John Rogers, Lynn Thorn, Steve Bonewitz, Greg Jeffrey, and John Fisher, manager.

Season Record

Roanoke	15	Clear Creek	39
Roanoke	38	Union	48
Roanoke	23	Clear Creek	44
Roanoke	30	Lafayette	45
Roanoke	41	Lafayette	30

Coach Swan's fighting freshmen, though compiling only a 1-4 season record, gained valuable basketball know-how by long hours of practice and game experience. The freshman basbetball program is an exceptionally important one in the development of material for future reserve and varsity basketball duty. Mr. Swan and his charges aimed for this goal and appear to have reached it, showing rapid improvement as the season progressed.

Junior Stonewalls Capture County Tourney

Row 1: Cecil Baker, Robert Fairchild, and John VanRyn. Row 2: Lynn Swaidner, manager, Charl Bandelier, John Edmiston, Mike DeWitt, Bill Lohrig, Ryan Buzzard, John Prouty, and Coach Everitt. Row 3: Randy Rice, Kent Johnson, Don Dunfee, Jim Horine, Jay Martz, and Brent Augspurger.

Jackson Township School was the host for this year's Junior High County Tourney. As the final game ended, the Junior Stonewalls were trimming the nets, the symbol of winning a basketball tournament. In the finals the Stonewalls opened a scrappy Warren quintet 39-25. Enroute to the title game, Roanoke disposed of Jefferson and Lancaster.

In his fifth year of junior high coaching, Mr. Everitt led a capable, fighting group of seventh and eighth grade ball players to the first junior high county championship in the school's history with a 22-2 season record. The seventh grade team went undefeated with a 9-0 mark, while the eighth grade chalked up a record of thirteen wins and two losses.

Through the skills learned and experience gained, the junior high boys are prepared to play high school basketball in later years.

These three energetic girls who lead yells for the junior high team are Tonya Swain, Patty Ambriole, and Candy Hartley.

Cinders Fly As Thinlies Set Records

Track takes a great deal of conditioning which these boys are finding out as they "run in place."

The cinders flew as spring rolled around and the Roanoke Stonewall thinlies took to the track. This year the track men were operating under a new coach, Mr. Meadows.

Track is a sport which gives the individual an opportunity to excel in any number of events. The participant may improve at his own speed to whatever extent he wishes. Many boys choose running events from the dashes and hurdles to the long grinding mile run, while others participate in such field events as the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put.

Although the Saxmuri goes to press before track season officially opens, prospects look excellent for a highly rewarding season.

Row 1: Tom Mast, Roger Colclesser, Bob Denton, Greg Patten, Coach Meadows. Row 2: Sam Wirts, Phil Cooper, Mike Dennis, Mark Byall, Kenny Click, Lynn Thorn, Tom Brewer, Lyle Law. Row 3: Ted Hughes, Bob Rice, Gary Ayers, Marc Dennis, Wayne Hughes, Rich Bonner, Tom Platt, John Rogers. Row 4: Dave Ritenour, manager, Brent DeWitt, Paul Ward, Tom Burns, Steve Lincoln, Steve Eisenhut, Gary DeWitt, Paul Swain, Tim Abbett, manager.

Members of the girl's volleyball team are Mrs. Schoeff, coach, Cindy Hartley, Linda Lesh, Sharon Burns, Janet Simmons, Donna Rollins, Ellen Merckx, and Gloria Martz.

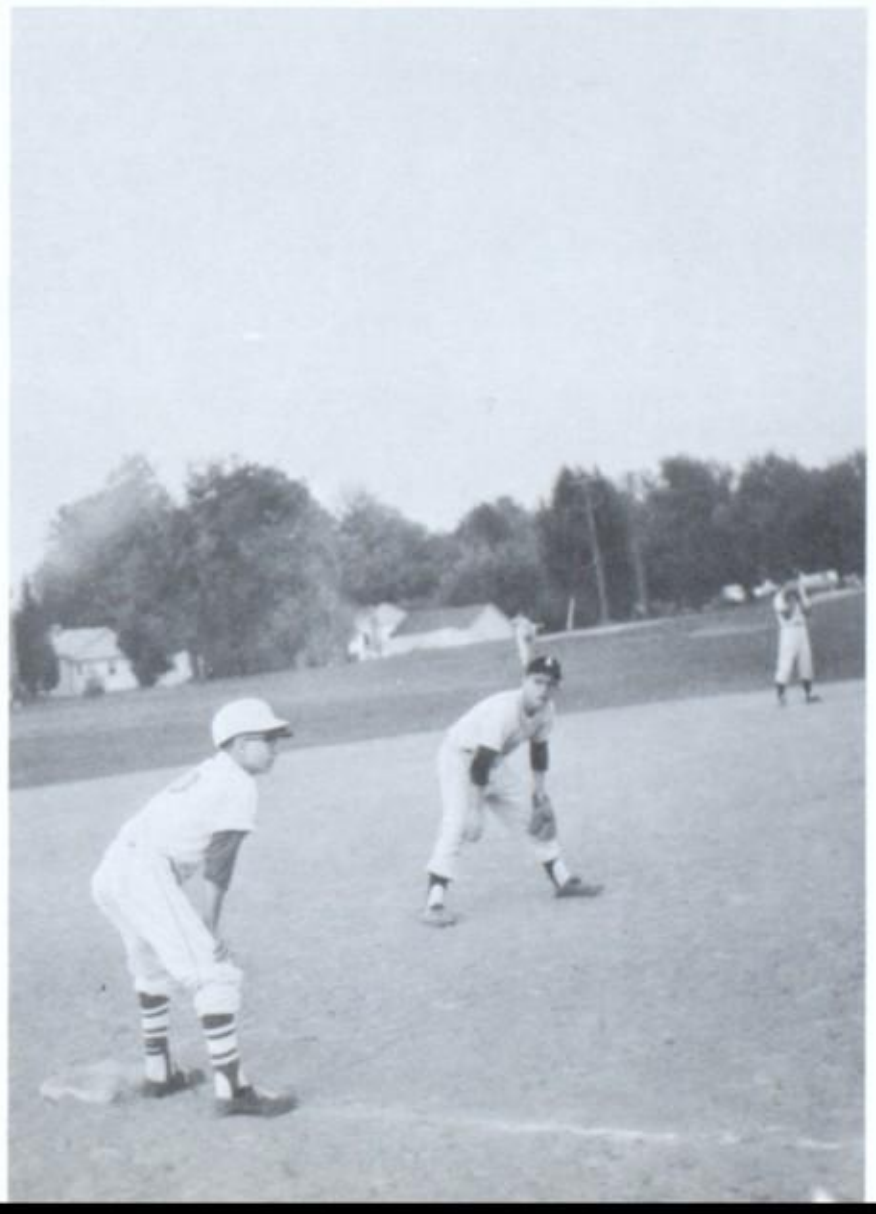
Volleyball and Cross Country

Cross country members are Row 1: Wayne Hughes, Paul Ward, Steve Lincoln, Greg Patten, Steve Ness, Roger Colclesser, Tim Abbett, manager. Row 2: Bob Raines, manager, Lynn Thorn, Phil Cooper, Randy Rice, Steve Eisenhut, Paul Swain, Gary DeWitt, Coach Meadows.

Diamond Dandies Compile Another Winning Record

Front row: Roger Colclesser, Steve Bonewitz, Mike Dennis, Tom Platt, Gary DeWitt, Brent DeWitt. Back Row: Roger Rice, Don Rice, Bob Rice, Tom Mast, Sam Wirts, Phil Cooper, Gary Ayers, Coach Felton.

Mike Dennis is carefully watched by an Andrews player as he begins to lead off third.



The Roanoke Stonewall's diamond fortune was good again this year. Although they didn't win the tough Huntington County Conference, they displayed some fine hitting, fielding, and base-running in compiling a very respectable record of five wins and three defeats.

Senior Roger Colclesser was again the batting standout with a fine .345 average. Several other Stonewall batters were over the .300 mark. Don Rice, another senior, led in the pitching duties with an enviable 4-1 record. Juniors Gary Ayers and Roger Rice also did a commendable job on the mound. Although there were individual standouts, it was team effort that made the Stonewalls click.

Season Record

Roanoke	7	Rock Creek	3
Roanoke	11	Jefferson	4
Roanoke	6	Township	4
Roanoke	3	Union	1
Roanoke	0	Warren	3
Roanoke	8	Lancaster	2
Roanoke	4	Clear Creek	12
Roanoke	5	Andrews	6

Personalities in the Spotlight

What is a school made of? Schools are constructed with numerous building materials, it is true, but people are what really make a school tick, and ours is no exception.

Walking to school marks the beginning of the day's activities for several students, while a ride on the bus starts the day for others. Before the first bell rings, students discuss several topics such as last night's homework, world and local affairs, and the big date Saturday night. The teachers, too, take advantage of the time before classes in order to get last minute materials gathered and a chance to chat before the day's work begins.

Students work hard in school to prepare themselves for the future. For students who are uncertain as to what their future plans may be, any faculty member is willing to give help and advice.

Working together, students and faculty members make the school what it is.

All of Jackson Township's students are extremely proud of the fine and dignified leadership offered by our principal, Mr. Ehlers.

Mrs. Corll is seen counting the money collected for lunches—one of the many duties she performs as school secretary.

Administration Focuses

The center of all activity at Jackson Township School is the office of the administration. Although the main governing duties of all Huntington Community Schools are given to Superintendent Foote and the School Board, the burden of directing Jackson Township School specifically rests on the shoulders of our very capable principal, Mr. Ehlers. The many duties of Mr. Ehlers range from handling disciplinary problems to directing the school's curriculum and promoting harmonious relationships between school and community. Mr. Ehlers' number one lieutenant in handling these duties is Mrs. Corll, school secretary. She performs varied assignments which range from writing passes for tardy students to handling the school's many monetary accounts. With her well-known trademark, a cheery smile and high spirits, she adds a note of gaiety and pleasantness to school life. These people working together help to provide Jackson Township School with its greatest assets—smooth operation and high quality.

This was the final year of teaching for one of Jackson Township's most beloved teachers, Mrs. Arline Wiedenhoeft. We wish to take this opportunity to thank her for her competent teaching, patient explanations, personal encouragement, guidance, and inspiration. She has been appreciated in her nine years at Jackson Township School, and will be missed by students and faculty alike. As she retires, she plans to enjoy her favorite hobby, nature study, and to spend more time at the family's lake resort in Michigan. We wish her much happiness now and always.

Attention On Education of Youth of Roanoke

With the present school reorganization plan Jackson Township School is governed by a superintendent and school board. The members of this governing body are (front row): Mr. John, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Heiney, Mr. Miller. (Back row) Superintendent Foote, Mr. Marx, Mr. Wamsley, and Mr. Helvie.

Faculty Stimulates Interest and Inspires Students

Shirley Berglund
Speech, English, developmental reading
B.A. Iowa State Teachers College

Charles J. Crum
Guidance, psychology, science
B.S.A. Purdue University
M.S. St. Francis College

Janet DeWitt
Home Economics
B.S. Ball State Teachers College

Paul H. Everitt
Social Studies
B.S. Ball State Teachers College
M.S. Indiana University

C. Eugene Felton
Business, health, phy. ed., driver ed.
B.S. Huntington College
M.S. St. Francis College

Ovidio Fernandez-Cuervo
Spanish
Dr. of Law in Cuba Havana University
B.A. Indiana State Teachers College

Karen Foote
Art
B.S. Indiana University

Paul Hammel
Typing, shorthand, general business
B.S. Huntington College

With High Quality Instruction and Advice

Zona Harman
Social studies, English
B.S. Huntington College

Frances Hudson
English, librarian
A.B. Ball State Teachers College

James Meadows
Mathematics
B.S. & M.S. Ball State Teachers College

Garnet Merckx
English, Latin
A.B. Ball State Teachers College

Martha E. Schoeff
Music, physical education
A.B. Indiana Central College

William Swan
Industrial arts
Indiana Central College

Mack A. Walker
Band, chorus, music
B.S. University of Arkansas
M.M. Ball State Teachers College

Arline S. Wiedenhoeft
Physics, chemistry, biology, general math
A.B. Huntington College
B.S. Purdue University

Capable Assistants Provide Invaluable Services

A sparkling clean school building is the result of the efforts of Mrs. Dorothy McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gundy.

Those taken for granted most are the people charged with the responsibility of transporting us, feeding us, and keeping the school clean. These unsung heroes work behind the scenes to make our school a better place. The bus drivers see that rural students are transported to and from school safely, the school cooks prepare the warm, filling lunches that are enjoyed by students at noon, and the night janitors are responsible for the clean, neat building which we enter every morning.

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. May, Mrs. Crow, and Mrs. Jordan prepare hamburgers for one of the many delicious lunches we enjoy.

With safety as their primary purpose the bus drivers transport students to school, basketball games, and other functions. The six men responsible for this service are Bob Winters, Art Young, Claude Tribolet, Dale Lahr, Bob Husband, and Ed Quickery.

Senior class officers are Ellen Simon, treasurer; Roger Colclesser, vice-president; Donna Rollins, secretary; and Eric Forst, president.

1965 Roanoke High School Graduating Class

The end of twelve short eventful, fun-filled years was reached in late May for the 1965 Roanoke High School Senior Class. It was the end of an experience which will always linger in the minds of those who took part.

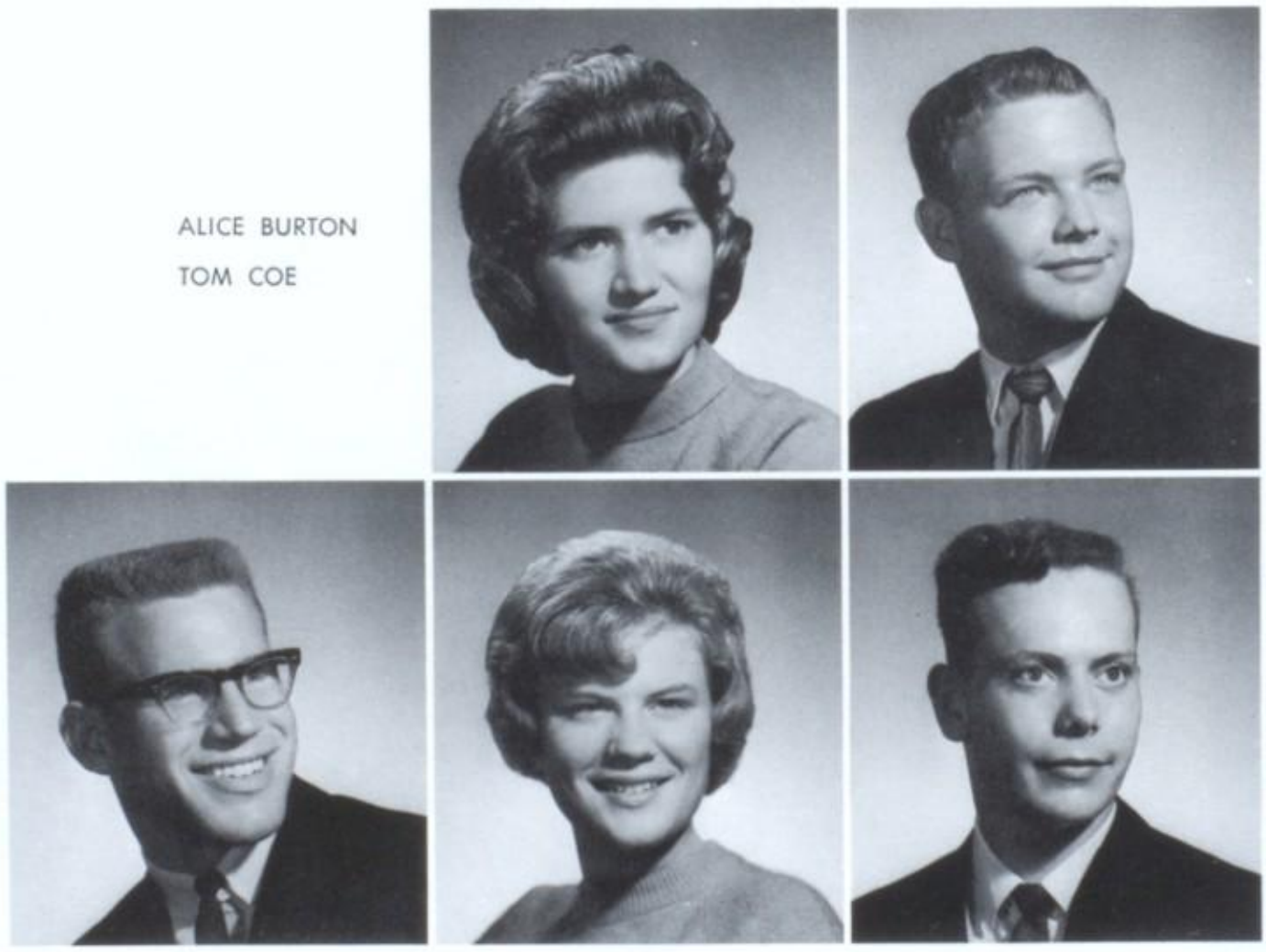
After plodding through six years of grade school, they found junior high somewhat different—no recess and more work. They sped through two years of junior high and dived head first into their freshman year of high school. They began making money and having more parties. They broke fish fry, magazine, and concession sales records and roared into the big senior year. The final year sped by entirely too rapidly and at last it ended. Baccalaureate, Commencement and the senior trip came—the culmination of twelve unforgettable years.

DUANE BAKER
LYNN BATTERSHELL
CHARMAINE BLANCHARD

BILL BRINDLE
SHARON BURNS

Marches From the Sacred Halls of Ivy

ALICE BURTON
TOM COE



ROGER COLCLESSER
MYRA CORLL
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RITA EDWARDS

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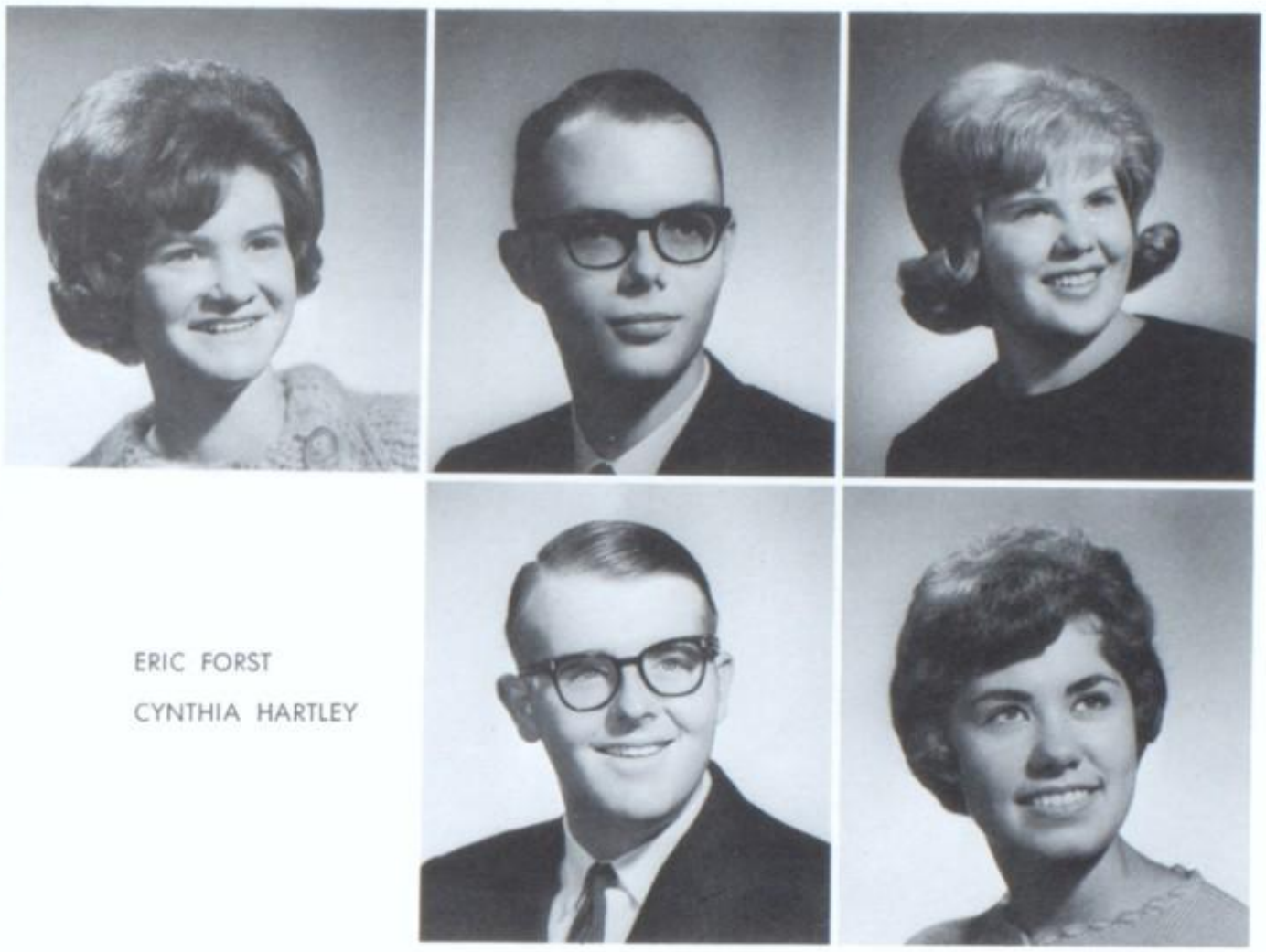
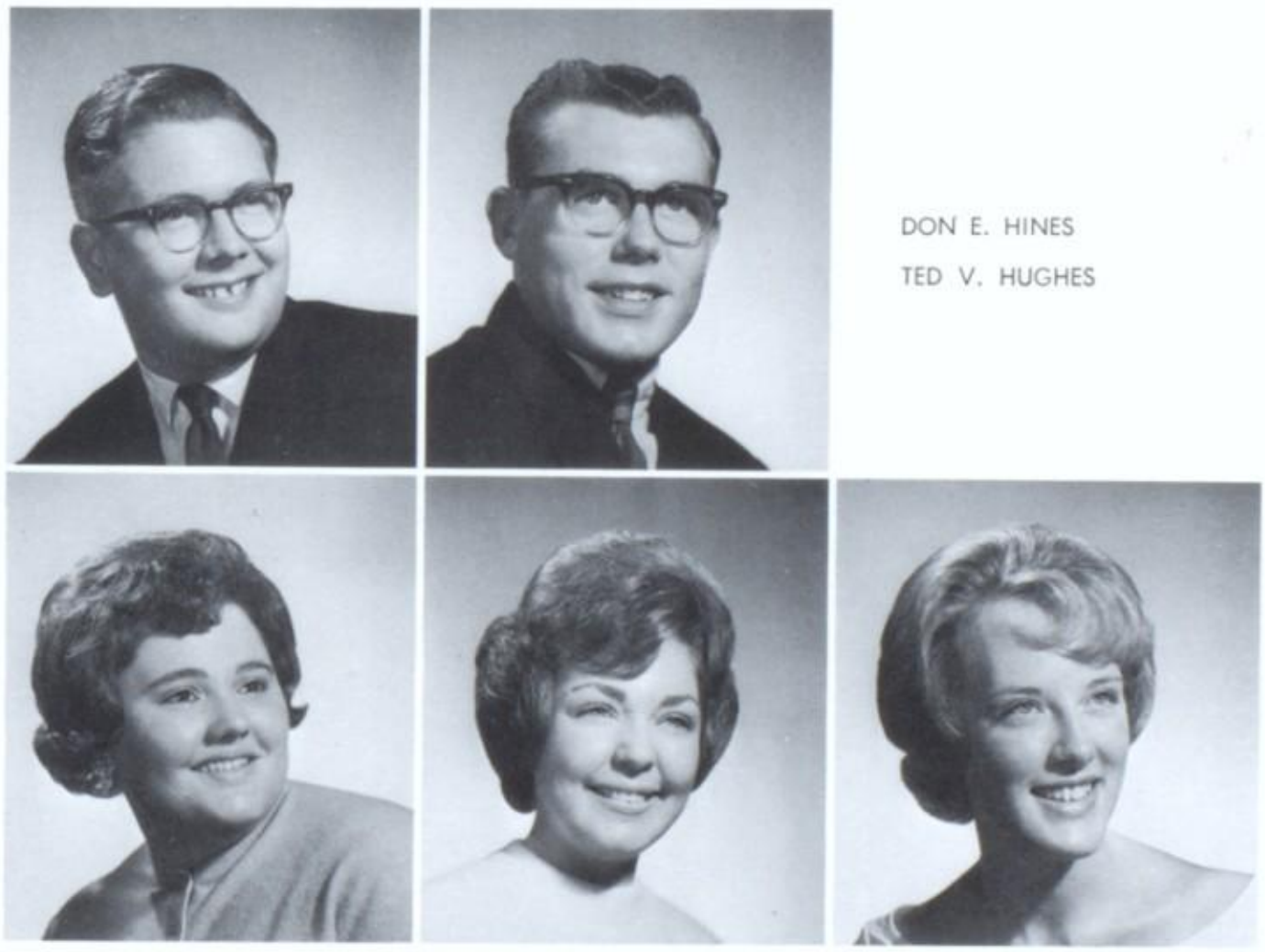
SUSAN FISHER



ERIC FORST

CYNTHIA HARTLEY

To the Strains of Pomp and Circumstance



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CHARLENE JENNINGS

LINDA LESH

CLARE LYNCH

GLORIA MARTZ
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SHARON MATTHIAS

ELLEN JO MERCKX
STEVE MYERS

Never to Forget Twelve Eventful Years,

STEVE NESS
MARIANNE ORR

GREG PATTEN
JIM PATTEN
DON RICE

DONNA ROLLINS
JAY SIMMERS
JANET SIMMONS

ELLEN SIMON
LARRY STENZEL

But to Focus Their Attention on the Future

BONITA SUNDERMAN
JERRY WILLETT

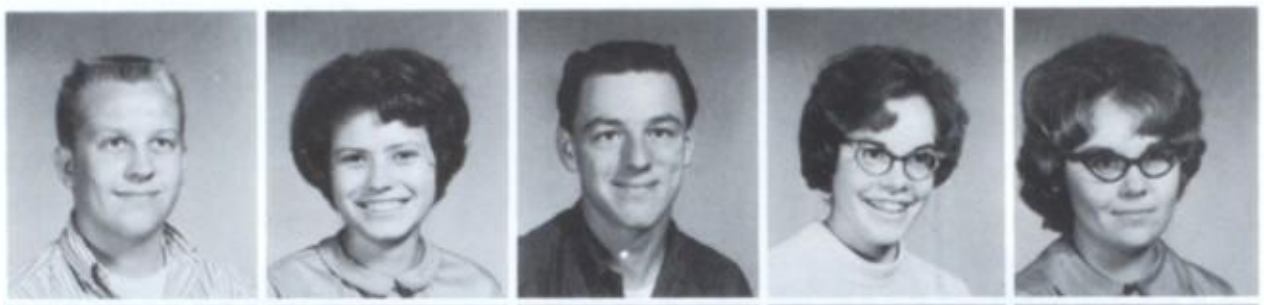
LINDA WININGER
VICKI WINTERS
SAM WIRTS

Juniors Prepare for Climax

It's fantastic! You'd be surprised what those hard working juniors accomplished this year. They sold magazine subscriptions, Christmas cards, and concessions at the home ball games and the Junior High Tourney. They also made their first dramatic effort with the presentation of the Junior Play. As springtime rolled around, they were hosts of the Junior-Senior reception. With this they closed an enterprising and fruitful year and looked eagerly forward to their senior year.

Junior class officers are Kathy McNamara, treasurer; Randy Rice, vice-president; Donna Trumbauer, secretary; and Bob Rice, president.

Tim Abbett
Anne Ambriole
Gary Ayers
Jill Beckmann
Rita Botts



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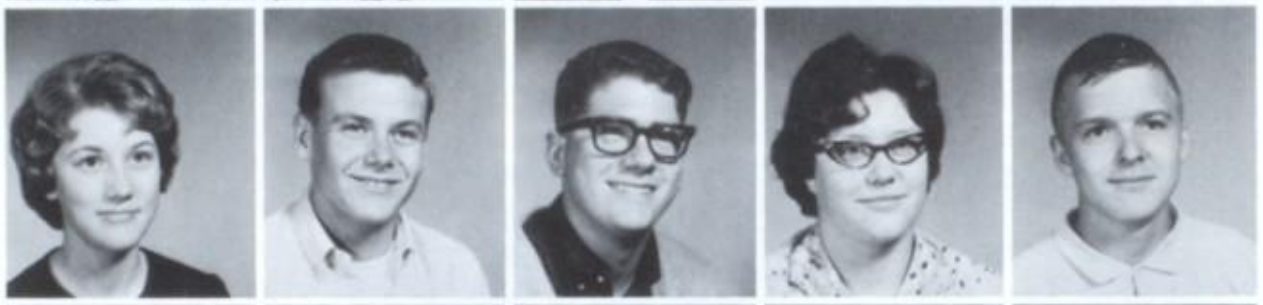

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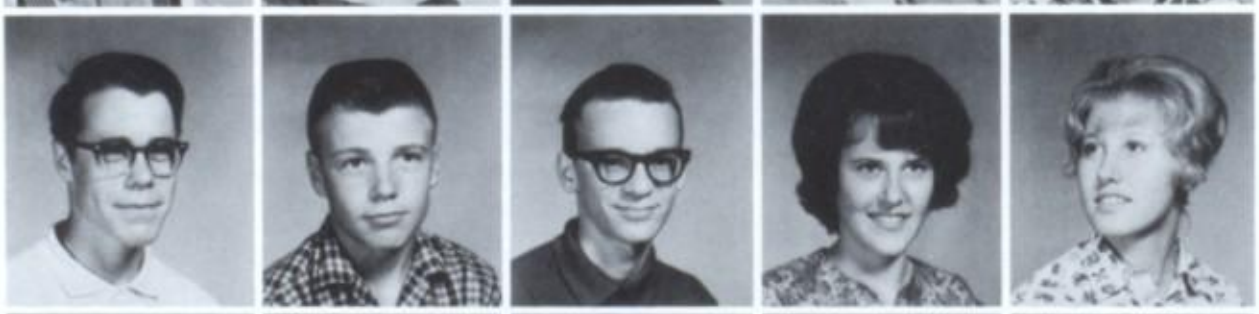

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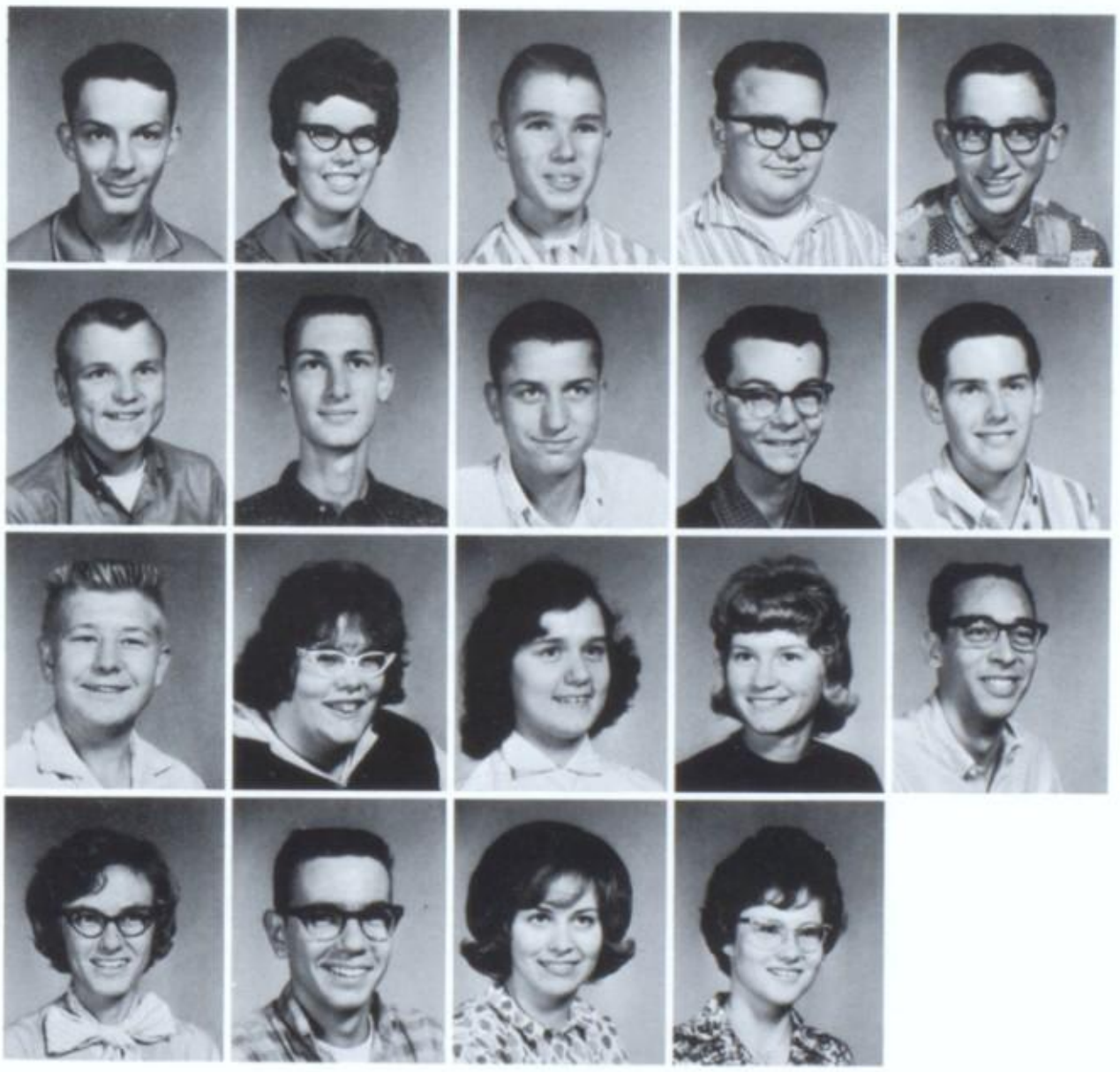
Mike Castor and Janet Young distribute Christmas cards to Donna Trumbauer and Gary Ayers during junior card sales.

Linda Crow, Barbara Coe, Du Wayne Haines, and Urb Shatzer admire one another's class rings which they received early in the year.



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Sophomores Reach Mid Point

"The Class of '67" swung into their second lap at R.H.S. last fall, smashing all records in a tremendously successful fish fry during October. The first class party was held at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum, where the class enjoyed the high-speed thrills of professional ice hockey. Several sophomores were elected band officers, and the whole class was proud of the Stonewall "B" team, composed chiefly of sophomores. With the feeling that they had finally arrived, but with eyes on the future, sophomores ordered their class rings.

Sophomore class officers are Gary DeWitt, secretary; Jo Lynn Hartley, president; Pam Hamilton, treasurer; and Fred Bodenhamer, vice-president.

David Adams
Karol Jean Baker
Susan Bauer
Fred Bodenhamer
Dennis Bonewitz

Richard Bonner
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Linda Cartwright
Patsy Cornett
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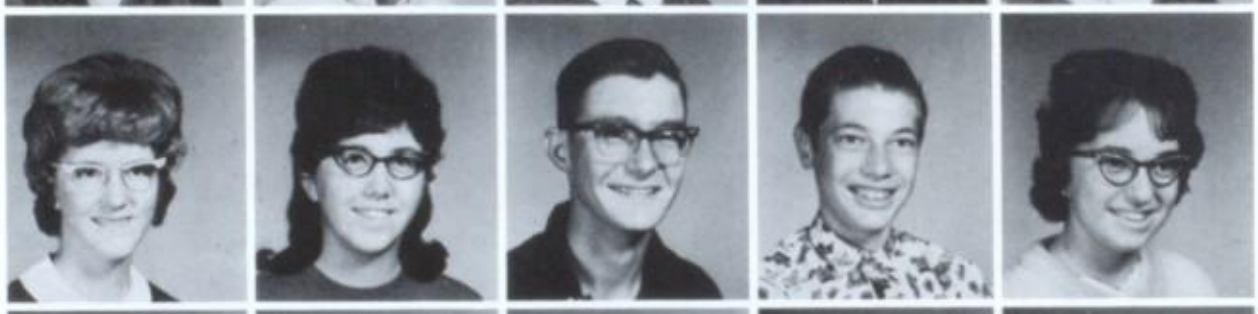
Sandy Edmiston



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Sally Elliot
Dave Farrell
Judy Foster
Gale Furthmiller

Pam Hamilton
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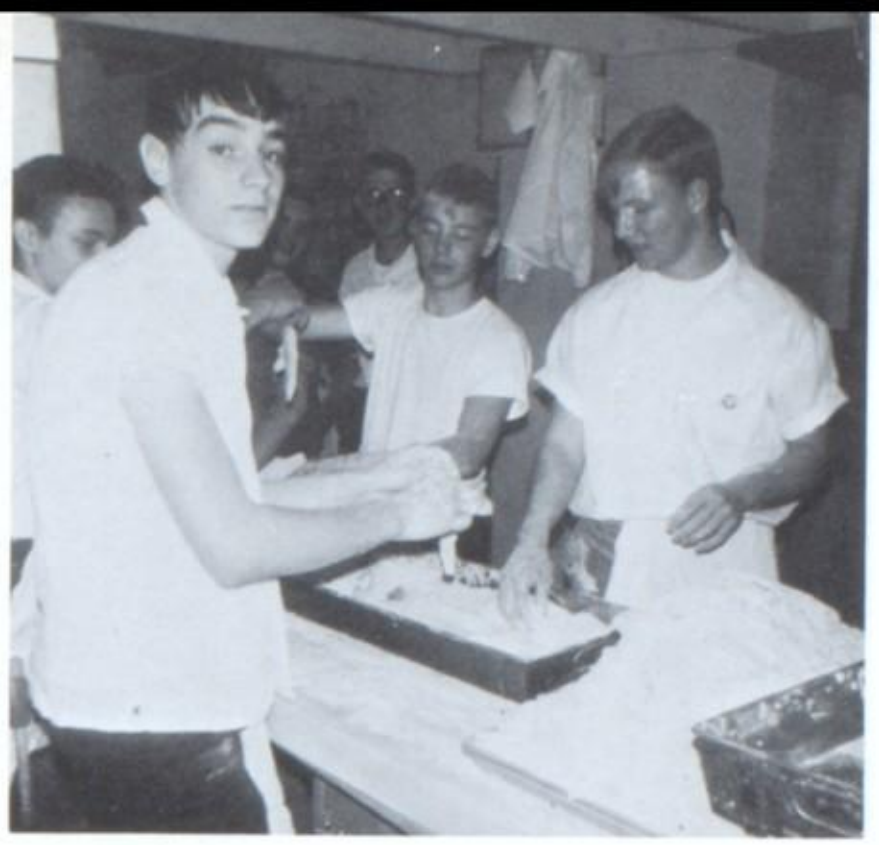
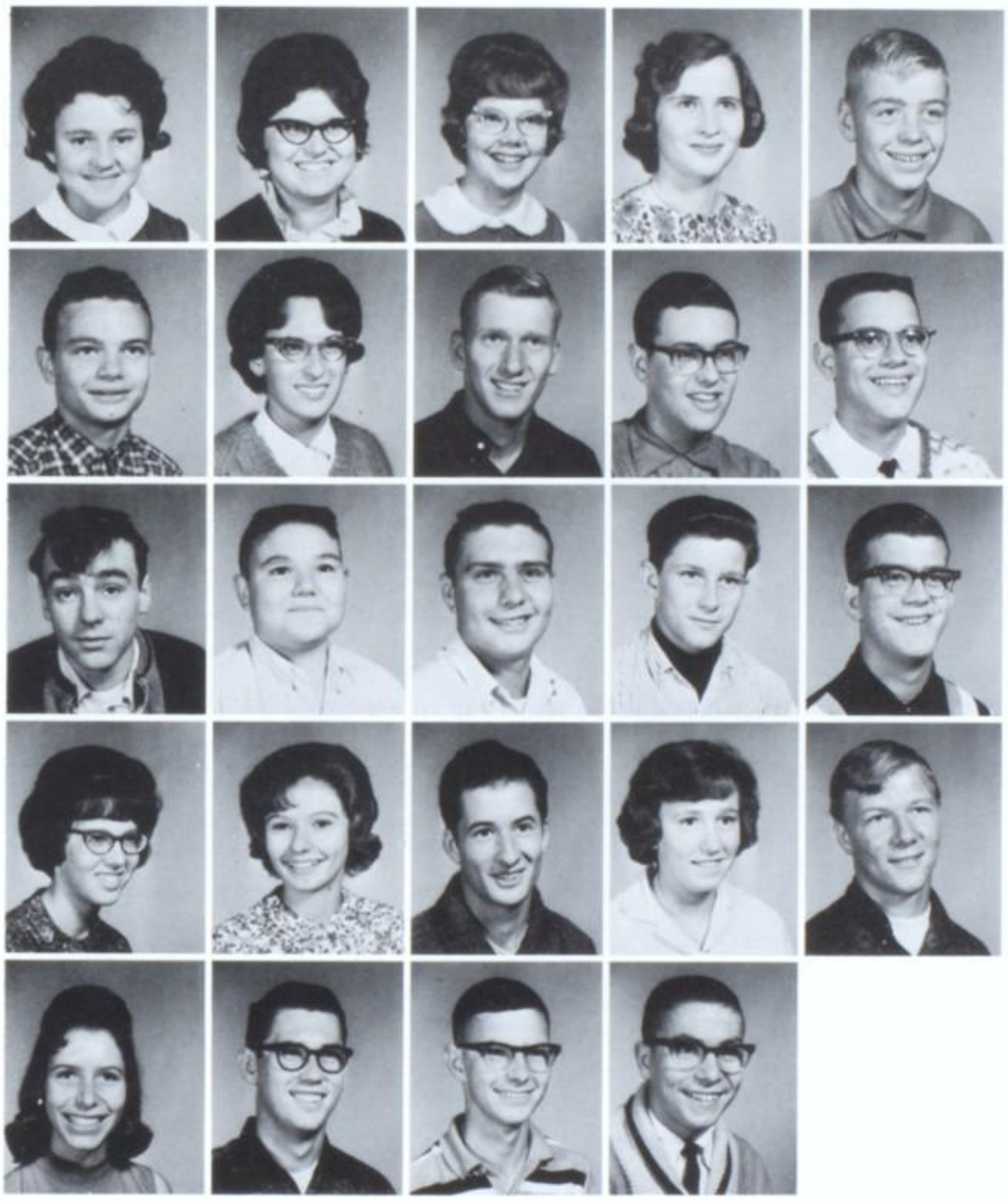
Duane Hines
Rita Hughes
Wayne Hughes

Sandy Edminston, Dave Deuter, Lynn Kreamer, and Tom Platt are seen serving a hungry mob at the Sophomore Fish Fry.



Breading fish for the Sophomore Fish Fry are Steve Lincoln, Bob Parker, Dennis Bonewitz, John Lamley, and Paul Swain.



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Tom Platt
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Dave Ritenour

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Karen Simon
Gale Smith
Deanna Stetzel
Paul Swain

Becky Switzer
Dave Treace
Larry Walter
Paul Ward

Freshmen Look Forward With Enthusiasm

The freshmen have completed their first year of high school and are looking forward to their sophomore year, when they will no longer be classified as "greenies."

Their big project last fall was the Freshman Skating Party. They broke the sales record of all previous classes and the money which they earned will go toward their senior trip.

Freshman class officers are Kenny Click, secretary; Lynn Thorn, vice-president; Rhonda Trumbauer, treasurer; and Mike Dennis, president.

Joyce Baker
Colleen Bauer
Ivan Blanchard
Steve Bonewitz
Thomas Brewer

Tom Burns
Judy Burton
Mark Byall
Janis Caley
Ann Chesterman

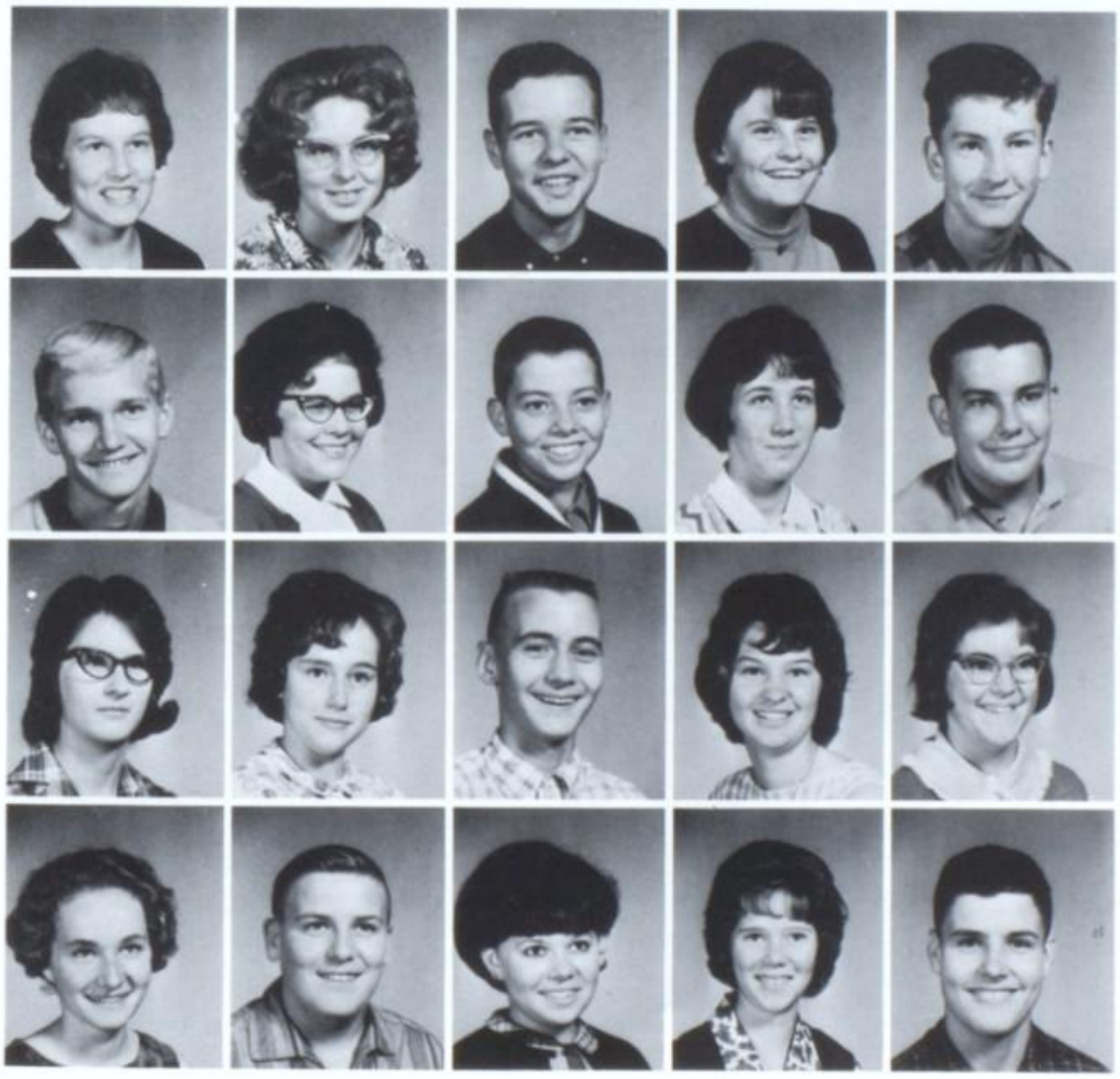
Deborah Clark
Kenneth Click
Marc Dennis
Mike Dennis
Sam Elliot

John Fisher
Dick Fleischman
Terry Graft
Stanley Hine
John Hitzemann

Dave Hoover
Cynthia Hull
Linda Hull
Greg Jeffrey
Belinda Jones

Jill Williams sells Freshman Skating Party tickets to Ivan Blanchard and Judy Burton.

Freshman students show that they are still young at heart.



Charlene Langston
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Patty Merckx
Bill Moon

John Rogers
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Steve Scott
Linda Shugert
Alan Simmers

Lisa Smith
Sheila Stetzel
Lynn Thorn
Rhonda Trumbauer
Sharon Tucker

Janice Weaver
Doug White
Jill Williams
Jean Wolf
Jim Young

Grade Eight

Patty Ambriole
Charl Bandelier
Christy Beckmann
Robert Bittner
Rosealee Blanchard

Diane Blumer
Cindy Cartwright
Debbie Coe
Nanda Corll
Charles Cornett

Mike DeWitt
Donald Dunfee
Theresa Edwards
Robert Fairchild
Chris Graft

Richard Hamilton
Candice Hartley
Edsel Hoover
Jim Horine
Kent Jackson

Linda Lahr
Debra Latta
Bill Lohrig
Jay Martz
Dale Mendenhall

Mavis Myers
Linda Overmyer
John Prouty
Rodney Rice
Joe Rogers

Tom Rupert
Susan Scott
Dan Stratmeier
Tonya Swain
Kay Thorn

Mona Wiley
Debbie Willett
Carol Winters

Grade Seven

Janet Alles
Brent Augspurger
Cecil Baker
Karen Balliet
Ellen Barna

Ryan Buzzard
Karen Crow
James Denton
John Devine
Dan Drake

John Edmiston
Ellen Foster
Jacqueline Frederick
Max Garwood
Rodney Gruesbeck

Robert Hughes
Vicky Hull
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Gailen Rollins
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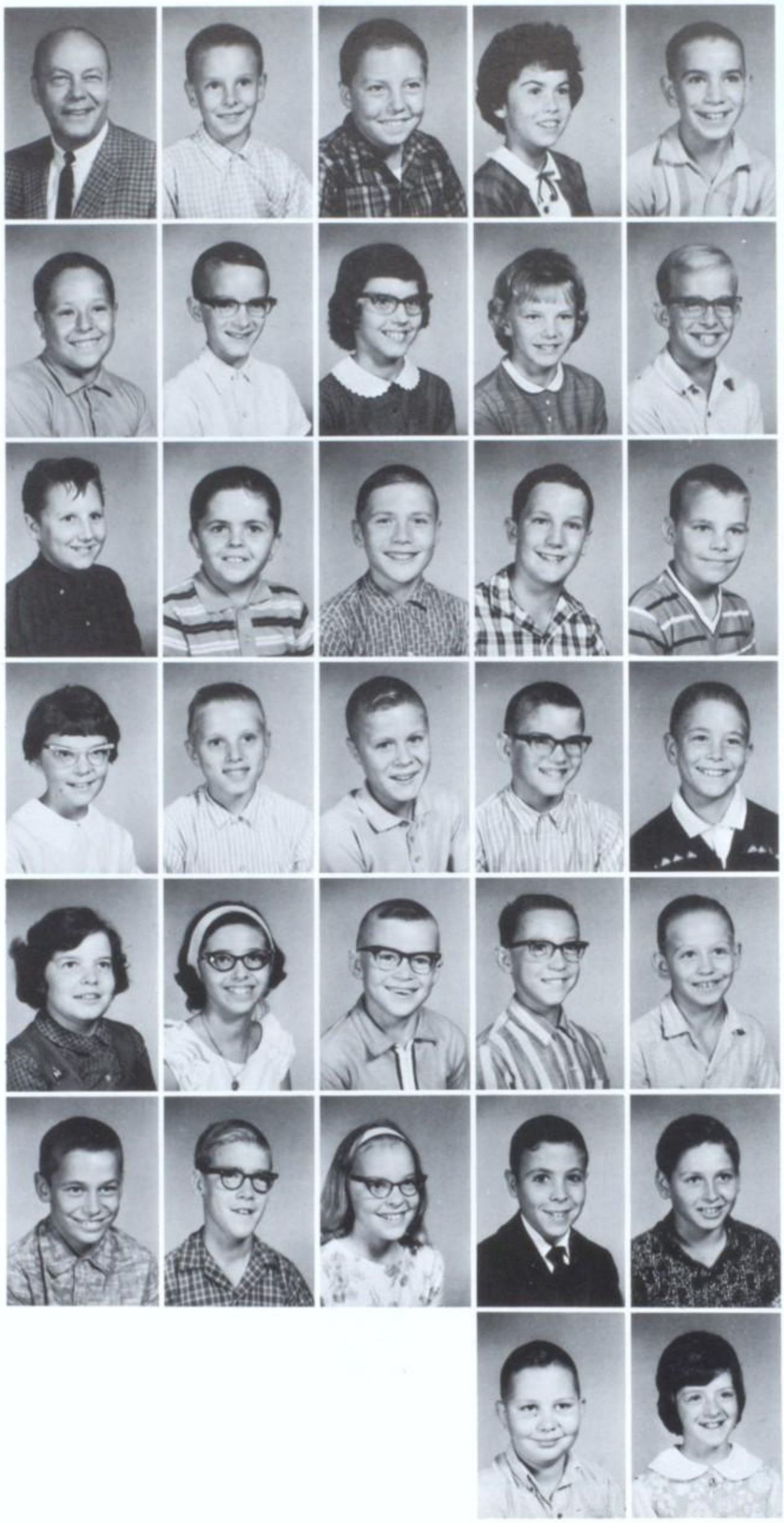
Lynn Swaidner

Max Utterback
Sally Utterback
John Van Ryn
Diana Wall

Grade Six



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Sam Ward
Ted Wiley

Lloyd Winters
Anne Witherow

Grade Five and Six

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Gregory Augspurger
Malinda Bonewitz
Donis Buzzard

Cathy Caley
Rita Cook
Jo Ellen Dennis
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Gregory Hoffman
James Hoover

Linda Kramer
Robert Overmyer
Kenton Rethlake
Gary Rice
James Arden Rogers

Charles Smith
Trudy Swain
Terry Walter
Sue Williams

Grade Five

Mrs. Crum
Roberta-jo Barna
Kathi Beck
Bradley Boling
Patricia Collins

Linda Corll
Kathleen DeBolt
Jack Dennis
Danny Dunten
David Flora

Andy Hasty
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Janis Jackson
Randy Kahn

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Brenda Rice
Sally Schenkel
Emily Smith

Katherine Smith
James Stratmeier
Erick Thorn
Jill Utterback
John Wall
Kathyrn Williams

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Judy Brown
Carol Cornett
Debra Crow

Larry Dinius
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Mark Hasty
Boyd Hatton
Glenda Jo Hitzfield

Kirk Hoffman
Mary Jane Johnson
David Lambert
Danny Nine
Sheila Pinney

Cameron Rogers
Sandra Rupert
Randall Scott
Leroy Stetzel
Cindy Swain

Audrey Swales
Sue Thorn
Mary Thorne
David Tucker
Lola Weaver

Janet Willett
Carl Winters

Grade Three and Four

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Terry Augspurger
Marla Bauer

Gary Chessare
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Diane Cook
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Michael Cole
Larry Cooper
Sharon Cornett

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Dale Dunten

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Ann Hasty
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James Hibbert

Jill Hitzfield
Galen Hoffman
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Myrna Faye Cross
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Tim DeBolt
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Jane Hines
James Hines
Jeanne McClure
Ann McPherren

Karen Moore
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Bryan Reust
Phyllis Simon

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Area Businesses Demonstrate Interest in R. H. S.

The area businessmen have done a great deal to make it possible for this year's book to be published. Without their aid it would have been impossible to compile such a book.

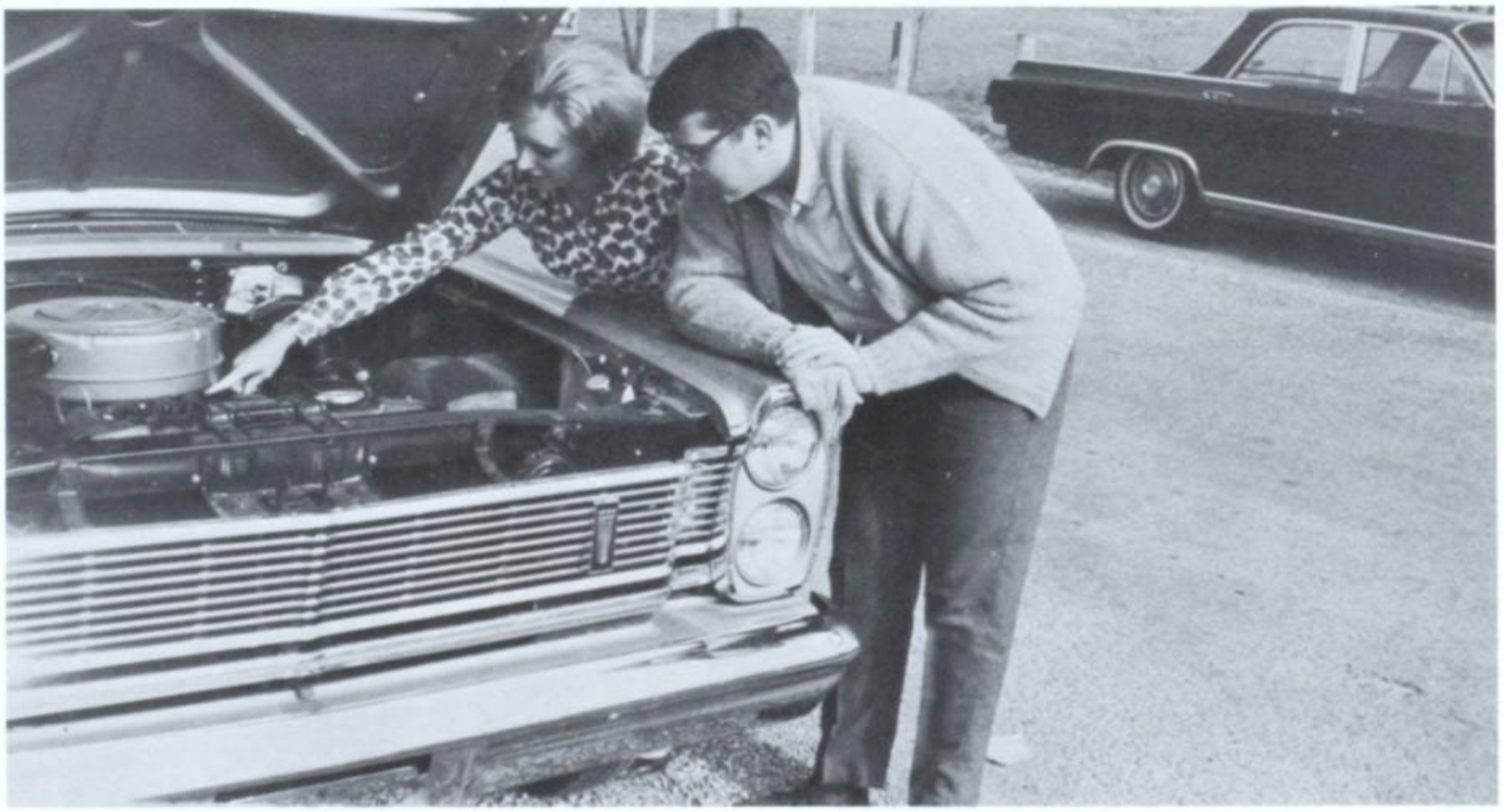
These businesses, supported by students, support our school. They provide for our needs in every situation, and their friendly personnel make business a pleasure. The Saxmuri Staff wishes to take this opportunity to offer their deepest appreciation to all those contributors listed on the following pages.

Senior girls, Donna Rollins, Cindy Hartley, Linda Lesh, Janet Simmons, and Linda Wininger enjoy the ride being given them by Don Rice in a truck from **W-W GRAVEL COMPANY** where the finest aggregate products may be purchased.

Don Hines, Don Rice, Janet Simmons, Linda Lesh, Donna Rollins, Jerry Willett, Linda Wininger, and Cindy Hartley flash contented smiles after finishing a delicious meal at the **ELLISVILLE RESTAURANT.**

Four jolly seniors pile into Charlene Jenning's car to head for **PENGUIN POINT DRIVE-IN** and some of those "Fabulous Fad" hamburgers.

Seniors Lynn Battershell, Bill Brindle, and Geoff Farrell, demonstrate their strength as they carry boxes delivered by **ORR TRUCKING CO.**



Ellen Jo Merckx and Jay Simmers discuss the powerful engine in this "lively one" from **J. E. ZENT & SONS FORD SALES** in Roanoke.

Charmaine Blanchard, Tom Platt, and Karen Keefer are seen trading pictures taken by the offical school photographer, **LAWRENCE-KREHE STUDIO** of Marion and Huntington.

Steve Ness and Roger Colclesser proudly load ground feed at the **ROANOKE ELEVATOR CO.** where all of the finest farm products may by purchased.

Hungry sophomores, Steve McClure, Rich Bonner, and Dave Ritenour rush from school to the **POLAR BEAR DRIVE-IN** in Huntington.

Jim Patten and Tom Coe admire some of the many tools available along with other quality items at the **ROANOKE HARDWARE.**

Greg Patten and Bob Denton enjoy friendly conversation and expert haircuts from Tom and Rex at the **SERVICE BARBER SHOP.**

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